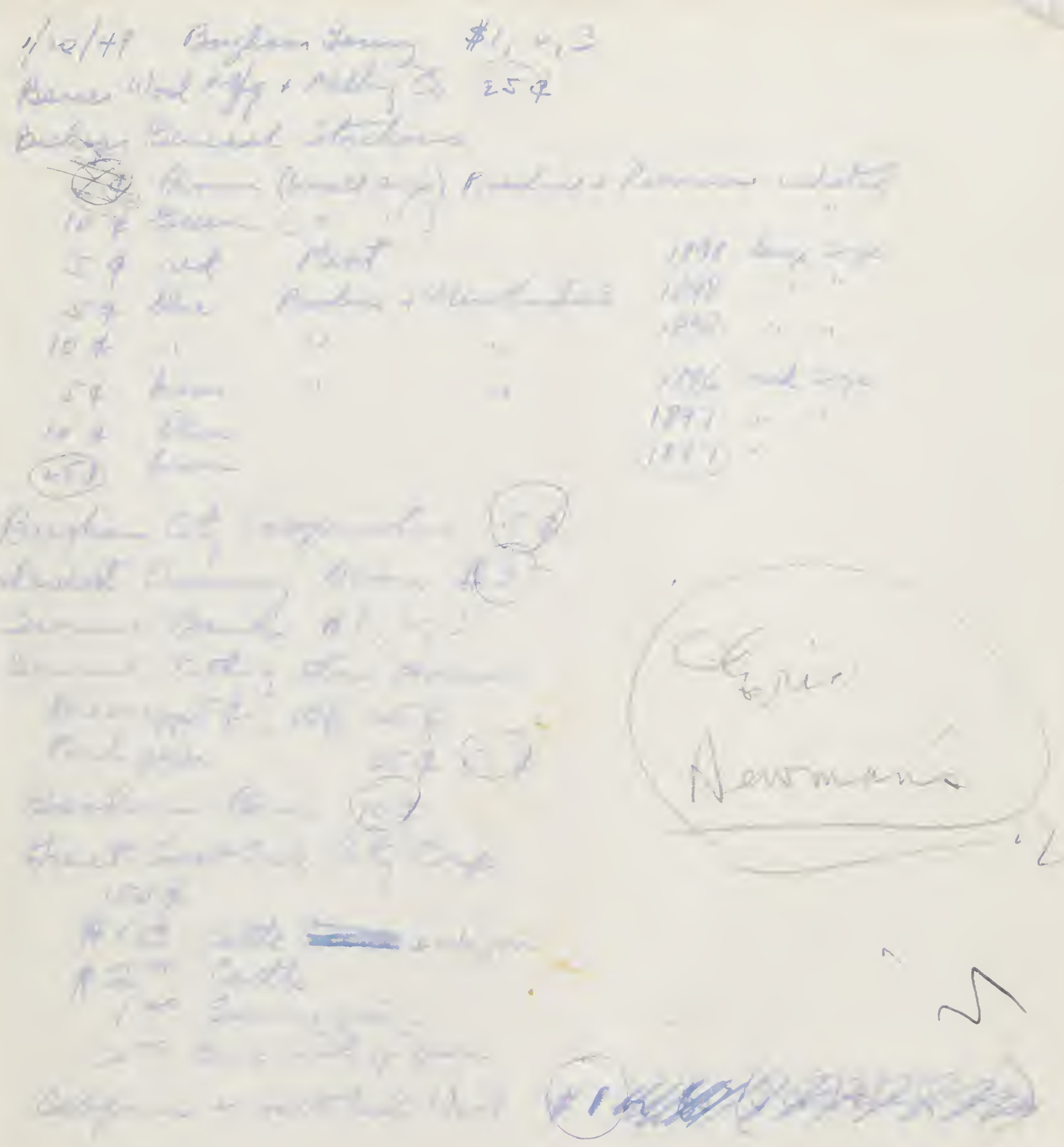

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August 26, 1960

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you for your letter of August 16, '60 and the enclosed remittance covering the cost of photos of the Choctaw notes for which we are very appreciative.

At present I do not have any obsolete notes from any places in your collection. Some time back I had several from Watonga but do not recall to whom I traded them. I will be on the look out in the future for any of these notes and let you what I am able to come by and perhaps we can effect a mutually beneficial trade. Are you interested in bank scrip? I have a set of scrip issued by the State bank of Carney, Lincoln County, Oklahoma Territory during the Panic of 1907. I have duplicates of the $5, $10, and $20 notes in extremely fine condition with the exception of the $20 note which has mildew damage along the right side. As far as I know, I have the only specimens of these notes in existence. I have disposed of only two of my duplicates, one to your fellow Illinois citizen, Burnett and the other to a dealer in Chandler, Okla oma, who you may have heard from as I gave him your address some time back.

I regrett I cannot be of much help relative to publication possibilities with the University of Oklahoma Press as I am acquainted but incidently with the journalism staff at the University.

Sad news for you on your Seminole note. These notes were in no way associated with the War as the Wewoka Trading Co. did not come into existence until the latter part of the 1870's. The signature on your note is John F. Brown who, incidently, was the last Chief of the Seminole Nation. I am of course referring to the last Chief of the Nation as such. There have been and Still are honorary Chiefs of the Seminoles. I have a $5 note from the Wewoka trading Co. but never mentioned it as you were interested in notes only insofar as they were associated with the Confederacy.

The Civil War token I mentioned in my last letter was struck in bronze and while the date is clearly 1863, your reasoning is quite logical and it is possible the same firm may still have been in business years later when the Panics of '93 and '07 occured and the old dies drug out and additional tokens issued.

Very best regards,

William J. Dale

Brent H. Hughes

The Finest in Numismatic Art

1816 NEALON DRIVE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

IN ACCOUNT WITH: Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff DATE:

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

You are quite correct - I made an error in the statement sent you. I'm sorry for any inconvenience it caused you. The total is $7.

If you have any other notes needing attention, send them along.

Sincerely,

BH

Mar. 8, 1961.

Dear Sir:

About a year ago we corresponded. You purchased some Wells-Fargo checks of the 1870's, I believe. These, incidentally, now bring $2 each. However, that is not why I write you.

I have acquired a stampless cover with the shield of Adams & Co., Express, San Francisco, Calif. in the upper left corner. In the lower left is the large blue-green circular Marysville, Cal. handstamp with Jun 13, and a large 10 superimposed over a smaller 5. The cover, which is addressed to East Granville, Mass. address, has two enclosures, (1) a single page handwritten business letter dated June 10th, 1853, and (2) an Adams & Co (2nd of Exchange?) Express Office, San Francisco, Exchange for $48.54, dated. June 9, 1853. This item has fine engraved vignette about 1¾ x 3 inches showing several men apparently working with a sluice for gold. At the left side is another engraved vignette about 1½x 2¼ of three women. At bottom is engraved seal. This is in pristine condition, paper and all as tho it had been just issued. The letter is likewise in excellent condition. Envelope is very fine.

I do not want to separate these - $15.50 postpaid.

As to the Wells-Fargo checks, I'll sell at $2 each, or trade for any 20 Indian head certs not damaged or too worn.

Respectfully,

C. E. Seibold,

11548 S. Troy Dr., Chicago 55, Ill.

April 26, 1962.

Dear Mr. Lovelhoff:

Thank for your letter--and I am sorry to read in it--you have an empty store building. I have been spending money the past 2 years--like I had it--and I really haven't, Mr. I just added an 1890 $20 Coin Note of John Marshall. I've had the 1890 $1, large brown seal--and a very low number-- 115---and the 1890 $2 small red seal--the Jim Wade specimen--that was sold in his collection, in 1941. Someone put it in a French auction--2 years ago--a friend at the auction bid it in for me--at a fancy price--but not the market value. It has superb coloring, well centered--no creases--just the "tops" in this 1890 $2-small red seal note--it's worth $350 to $400. I have an 1890 $5, crisp, uncir., small red seal, a very fine 1890 Sherman--also an 1891 crisp, uncir., from M. A. Philpott, Jr., and now--the $20, about or not quite (I don't think) about uncir., small red seal. I prefer the large brown--but I thought I'd better take this one (from "Bill" Donlon---than wait for something else to come along--as he sold Philpott, Jr., not $50 for his, in 1959--and these kind of notes don't come along everyday--anymore--the notes in the auctions are unually gilt-edged and

I have another correspondence friend that wants --or "could use", the .50¢ black buck, J.J. 'c Allentber note. All I need is the 10¢ and .15¢ and lo--I'd have the"set."

As of this mailing--noone has offered me a $2 City of Leavenworth, Ks., item--but I can't use a $2, anyway. I was offered a $3 of Salt Lake City, Utah--but I don't want to collect the Salt Lake Cities--I'm going to "stick" with Kansas only.

I CAN USE A $1.00 LOUISIANA-LEAVENWORTH KY

Thanks a lot (over) Tom

If I see any Mormon , Utah, items you mention, I'll call your attention to them--as I do not mean to buy any Mormon small paper. 190 different listings and 100 available--I think you must have them--all! I could'nt mind having a piece of the very early "paper"--but I probably would'nt pay the price--like $300 or $350 --like New Netherlands Coin Co., asked.

I am trying for a few gold pieces in the Stack's Metropolitan Sale--the gold comes up Saturday, April 25th.,--I wish I were there --but it probably is a good thing I am not--as gold--is my "first love".

Bonnie Carr--of the West Coast--says he cannot find or locate, an 1849 $10 Moffat & Co., with TEN D., on reverse. Moffat & Co., struck 2-$10's in 1849--one with TEN DOL., on reverse --different from the U. S. Phil., Pint coins--and one would think--this would be the rare TEN --but it is'nt! The rare coin--is the TEN D! If Bonnie Carr--will come this way--I'll show him a coin--tho my coin has a planchet defect. I bot it from "Charlie" Green in Chicago--when he was alive--Charlie gave me a price--of $50 on the coin. I paid $60 for the TEN DOL., type--a perfect planchet. Bonnie Carr says the 1852 Moffat & Co., 886/1000 $10 coin--is practically non existent--well--I've got one--and it's a honey." He also says the 1853 U.S. Assay, $20, 884/1000 is a very rare coin--and he can say that again." "Charlie" Green--told me it was the "touch one! I have one--also, the 900/1000 fine--the common one, $20, 1853 U.S. Assay, San Francisco, Calif. In his article Bonnie Carr--didn't mention the 1855 Wass Molitor & Co., $10--the coin with a circle around the last 5. Some day--I'm going to write him a letter,--and tell him I enjoyed his article--and speak to him about the 1855 Wass Molitor & Co., $10. I don't think I ever saw, but 1 other coin offer, for sale.

One Dollar

No 247

Nauvoo Ill.

May 26, 1842

This certificate will be received by the City of Nauvoo, as

One Dollar

in payment of debts due the Corporation

and returned, by the City Treasurer on demand, with

any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated

Jonathan Smith

Mayor

James Sloan

Recorder

No. 65

Office of Trustee in Trust
Salt Lake City, Utah
March 21, 1881

Thirty pounds, six shillings

(signed) John ——— ?
Trustee in Trust for the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(drawn in London)

(a draft) (printed form)

NORMAN SHULTZ
NUMISMATIST
P. O. BOX 746
Salt Lake City 10, Utah

July 9,62

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your nice letter. Not much new.
A Desert Currency assoc. note is supposed to be
bro ght up to me tonight, But I will be leaving at Seven
SO not certain I will get to see it. It is signed only by
Brigham Young they say. I offered a good price
But also some others around have offered a lot so just hav e
to outbid them to get it.

On the Desota notes. Nothing on any of them except the usal
items. One Two and Three dollars.
Nothing extry added at all..
The $1,000 check on on S^{U}.Utah RailRoad And signed by
Brigham Young I do not know who bought the draft that McGarry
had a cut made of.

Maybe this week I can get away later and se e if anything
around the University, Capitol, or elsewhere that I can locate.
Some one asked the Desert News. and they said they had nothing
and knew nothing about any notes. I may get more results as
can contact some one I know and maybe get through.

McKay,I doubt if anythin g can be had from him.
Mr Lund. would be better as he is in Historian office and
is interested in notes of Diff. k inds.
A Jos.Fielding Smith had a resigned note recently $5.00
and an article was in the paper about it. I was away and missed seeing
it so do not know just what it said. It was supposed to be worth
several hundred dollars, and this was mentioned in connection
with Jos.Smith Prophecy on the notes being worth their
face in gold.

I called Auerbach, and no one knows anyting ,But will try and call Fred in
the Morning. He was just a small boy when his father died
and it was Herbert who had the large collection of Mormon items.
And I think his sister was in Conn. and sent the stuff to London and was so
sold there and I remember the article in the paper that the
14 Diff. Signatures of B Young went at $84.ea.

I have no idea what paper it was and how long ago. three or four years. and could have been ten years back. I remember at the time that I figured they were paying so much more for B.Young/s SIg. there than here IN fact here they bring verylittle when they show. up.

Withkindest regards and will let you know what happens on the Desert note as well what Fred Auerbach has to say. Will try and call him tomorrow.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

I saw the note this morning. She said a party had offered her $175.00 for it. It is the one I sent yoju a picture of. If interested I will see if I can buy, But suppose would be around $200. AS you will notice it was signed by Brigham Young, But no one else.

Also called Fred Auerbach here and he knew nothing about the items But said his aunt who sold the items was Madge Werner, 885 Park Ave. New York, N.Y and if you wpuld write to her it was possible that she would let you know who soldl the items. I think she was the one that would not let McGarry take photographs of the notes.

That is about all I can find out at this time.

July 26, 1962
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

In reply to your postal of July 10, I have at present only two items which may be of interest to you. They are the $2.00 and $3.00 Mormon script notes of 1849. I am asking $175.00 for the $2.00 note and $250.00 for the $3.00 note.

I also have a set of 3 of the Bishop's Storehouse Script, the 5¢ blue, 10¢ red and 10¢ blue, uncirc. cancelled set at $45.00 for the set.

I also have a rather creased City of Lincoln, $1 note, unsigned and undated but with serial #2805. This is in VG condition according to my grading. Price $6.00

That pretty well constitutes my holding of these items presently. Will keep your name on file!

Sincerely,

Wyatt Blake

BRIGHAM YOUNG
Manuscripts
Special Collections
Salt Lake City, Utah

JAMES J. CURTO
770 Lincoln Road
Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230

Jan 6, 1963

Hello Ted,

Thank you for your letter of Dec 26th, it was nice to hear from you. My face is still red from the "Early History of Denver" picture. The speaker put in parts that were unauthorized + altho we tried to stop it - it was too late. We all feel bad about it. Yes the token group is solidifying, + I still believe the paper + token group should amalgamate with one publication, half in obsolete tokens + half in obsolete paper, a V. P + Editor for each division.

Ted, quite some time ago - I did list "our"

the Utah note for you. I do not have my notes at home & to get to the bank means leaving the car at work & going home & then to the bank. It's a chore and Jim sure I do not have anything anyway that you do not have listed. You mailed about of me.

Its nice to have duplicates like the #10 Lewis Military scrip & the #10 Bishop Store note. What do I have in Nebraska that you might want in exchange? The 1st Col. Territory Tobacco note is not for sale or trade Fred. Sorry.

Re Sale: Fred, I did not mention a sale, you asked me if I intended to sell, a few yrs ago & I said no but if I sold - I'd want to sell the whole collection - not just a part. You then asked that you be notified if I did. A no. dealer asked me the same question about that time.

Regards to you & your big brother - whom I have not seen for years. How come he not interested in note or coin? Guess he's contented taking care of his younger bro. & keeping him out of trouble.

Jim C.

STATEMENT

ROSS RAMBLER SALES
SHerwood 2-8430 175 Dundee Ave.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

IN ACCOUNT WITH

JAN 2 1963 19

Mr. Fred Marckoff

552 Park St.,

Elgin, Ill.

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PLEASE DETACH THIS STUB AND MAIL WITH REMITTANCE

FORM FEM 5971 (REVISED)

DATE	DETAIL	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
8/14/62	Car Sale Balance			$ 1.00

Dear Mr. Marckoff:

Enclosed please find a statement showing that your last payment was credited to your account. We appreciate your business.

If you should refer this statement to your attorney, we will be glad to cooperate with him in any way possible.

Please take care of this promptly.

Violet Ross

THE REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO., EL NA, OHIO

ACCOUNTS DUE ON 10TH OF FOLLOWING MONTH.
ROSS RAMBLER SALES

Jan. 15, 1963

Mrs. Violet Ross
Ross Rambler Sales
175 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Ross:
Your bill for $1.00 and accompanying note received.

When I purchased the car in question from you the weather was still warm and did not concern myself with the heater other than to ask if ALL controls were working and was assured they were.

When the cold weather came I took the car to Merkle's Service Station for winterizing, checking, etc. In the bill was the $1.00 charge for adjusting connections on heater so that it would work. I talked with Mr. Merkle himself about this and he stated that this was correct. The car had not been worked on or touched in the meantime, prior to this.

If this heater had really been checked prior to sale this could not have happened. I believe I am entitled to a heater that functions without further charge to me, but was surprised and provoked to learn it had not been taken care of prior to sale, as it is should have been. Incidentally, it was necessary for me to bring the car back to your garage several times after purchase to make adjustments on functional parts, on other items, in order to make them work.

Very evidently there is no connection between your sales department and repair department, when a car is sold. They perhaps cannot together now with the bookkeeper on the $1 I had to pay for a working heater. Your "bill" returned herewith.

Very truly,

Fred R. Markhoff

Dear Mr. Markhoff

We sure would have been very, very happy to correct this problem, if we would have only known about it-however in August, one hardly has use for a heater-May I also mention, it would be impossible to stay in business, if people that purchased car's from us, would present us with bill's from every Tom, Dick and Harry 90 days after purchase, of any Used Car-and I also do feel that we had been very fair with you, waiting for balance due on your purchase of this car-at no expense to you Now, really just think it over, am sure you will agree.

Violet Ross

January 10, 1943.

Dear Mr. Mansbach: I keep again, [illegible] of the U.S. Navy, Army, Marines, and I don't know what they are being taken.

I am assuming it is the same [illegible] your "application", and if so--I am enclosing it here, to be [illegible]

Otherwise, this is routine stuff. Raymond Hall, of West Haven, Indiana --but his new (12 Lowe Blvd) [illegible] Stoller, of Council, Morris, [illegible] Orland--a [illegible] from Miami Beach). The new item was in our last night's Post Tribune, news (daily paper).

I attended several [illegible] U.S.W.V. Convention at Indianapolis Hotel--[illegible] Business, was among the [illegible] present--and there were [illegible] of them! The hotel is [illegible] to hold a [illegible] all [illegible] Hoosiers--[illegible]. It's difficult to get to. Everyone--is trying to

(over)

Sincerely yours,

James T. Lindsay

Second Annual Coin Club Banquet

Elgin Coin Club Auction
January 15, 1963

Lot #	Item	Condition	Market Value	Prices Realized
1.	25¢ Confederate Note June 1, 1863	F	$ 1 25	
2.	New Jersey Broken Bank State Bank of New Brunswick	XF	10.50	
3.	$5 United States Note Legal Tender Issue Friedberg #91	G-VG	9 50	
4.	$5.00 Federal Reserve Note - Friedberg #851	VF	12 00	
5.	$10.00 Federal Reserve Note - Friedberg #90 U.S.	F	16.00	
6.	1798 Large Cent U.S.	G	7.50	
7.	1810 Large Cent	G-VG	12 75	
8.	1857 U S. Large Cent SmNks	XF	37.50	
9.	1864-L Indian Head Cent	G	17.50	
10.	1869 Indian Head Cent	G	16.00	
11.	1885 Indian Head Cent	VF	20.00	
12.	1890 Indian Head Cent	Unc	17 50	
13.	1911-S Lincoln Cent	VG	11.00	
14.	1912-S Lincoln Cent	G	6 50	
15.	1924-D Lincoln Cent	VG-F	17.00	
16.	1931-D Lincoln Cent	VF-XF	9.00	
17.	1933-D Lincoln Cent	VG-F	4.50	
18.	1935-S Lincoln Cent	BU	4.75	
19.	1936-S Lincoln Cent	BU	3 25	
20.	1938-D Lincoln Cent	BU	3.25	
21.	1940-D Lincoln Cent	BU	1.50	
22.	1941 Lincoln Cent	BU	1 00	
23	1955-S Lincoln Cent	BU	1.25	
24.	1913 VI Buffalo Nickel	BU	7.00	
25.	1916-D Buffalo Nickel	BU	45.00	
26.	1938-D Buffalo Nickel	BU	3 00	
27.	1942-P Sil Jefferson 5¢	BU	10 00	
28.	1942-S Sil Jefferson 5¢	BU	4 50	
29.	1943-P " "	BU	2.00	
30.	1945-S " "	BU	1.50	
31.	1955-D Jefferson Nickel	BU	1.00	

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Mining Company Currency

The Surprise Valley Mill & Water Co. of Panamint also is known to have issued fractional scrip for the benefit of the miners. The Ivanpah Consolidated Mill & Mining Co. of San Francisco also issued currency. in at least #2. denominations

note

Bank Currency.

Only one firm is known to have tried substituting paper currency for gold in large denominational notes. This was the Banking House of F. Argenti & Co., which issued $50, $100, $500 and $1000. notes in 1850 pledging to pay the bearer "on demand for value received" the designated sum of money in specie.

F. Marriott & Co. printed a thousand $1. bills and 300 $5 bills dated Dec. 1851, which he made payable at the bank of B. Davidson. The latter disclaimed knowledge of them and whether the purpose of the issue was to help solve the monetary problem or a personal feud is doubtful. Marriott and Alfred Wheeler opened the Pacific Loan and Security Bank on Sept. 29, 1854. This firm issued Certificates of Deposit in only in $10. denominations.

In Sacramento L. Bartlett, Jr. advertised himself as proprietor of the Miner's Bank of that city. This firm made loans, exchanged gold dust and gave out certificates of deposits in unknown denominations.

As late as Nov. 10, 1857, Sam Brannan, reputedly California's first millionaire, made a bold attempt to circulate paper currency in $5 denominations, but they were not well received. They bore the name "Sam Brannan's Bank."

Small scrip notes were issued by the Miners Bank of Savings of Alta, in 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢ deonominations, dated 18__ or 1849, and Burgoyne & Co. of San Francisco in 25¢ notes, dated 18__. Other denominations were undoubtedly issued.

Municipal Scrip. Currency

San Franciscoissued scrip in unknown denomination in 1850, bearing 3% interest per month. This scrip gradually declined to 30 to 50% of its actual value and the city almost suffered bankruptcy in 1851. A second issue of 1853, in $100, $500, and $1000. and $5000. denominations for city improvements was more successful.

Nevada City also scrip in 1851 to overcome an $8,000. debt for municipal buildings. Disastrous fires crippled the town's resources and much of the scrip was never redeemed.

Here again unrecorded and forgotten issues of this scrip, if known, would swell such a list as this to large proportions.

Exchange Draft Currency

In 1855 the Legislature decided to remedy the defect in the law which provided for no penalty for violating Sec.s 34 and 35 of the banking articles. They decreed it was a misdemeanor henceforth "To make, issue, or put in circulation any bill, check, ticket, certificate, promissory note of any bank to circulate as money."

In 1855 Gov. Bigler declared Sec. 35 was not intended to prohibit paper money issues unless further legislation was passed making it effective by imposing penalties for its violation. This resulted in an act making it a misdemeanor to "maske, issue, or put in circulation any bill, check, ticket, certificate, promissory note of any bank to circulate as money." approved April 19, 1855. 2nd offense was a felony.

Earliest savings banks were incorporated under the law of April 14, 1853, which was merely a general incorporation law passed for companies for "manufacturing, mining, mechanical or chemical purposes, or for the purpose of engaging in any species of trade or commerce, foreign or domestic." This ambiguous legislation presented a question if savings banks were eligible under the act, but they took advantage of its provisions and opened in great numbers without challange.

The rapid rise of express companies and so-called "exchange" banking houses was due to shipping of gold dust in large amounts for individual miners. Some desired their gold dust sent to the east , while others built up bank accounts in other States by depositing gold dust for exchange drafts on out of State banks.

1 delegate to Constitutional Convention was listed as banker, Manuel Dominguez, of Los Angeles, but Dr. Cross failed to find any reference to him as banker in Southern Calif. at any time.

Secs. 31 to 36 of Constitution were taken verbatim from N. Y. State constitution, adopted in 1846, in orginial form but were changed.

Constitution submitted to the people on Nov. 13, 1849, but Calif. was not admitted to Union until Sept. 9, 1850.

Earliest Californians were seriously handicapped by lack of satisfactory medium of exchange. Few gold seekers brought any ready money with them. Few who had brought eastern bank notes with them were not allowed to put them in circulation. Until about 1856 gold dust, gold nuggets, foreign coins and private coins were main ways to settle obligations.

Alta California of Oct. 23, 1855 stated "There probably never had been a single State in the Union so imposed upon with a mixed and debased currency as California. Even before her adoption into the Union as 1 of the Federal States, the evil began, and the old Spanish or Mexican currency of ounces and dollars and their subdivisions was interfered with by clipped coins from the souther coast, adulterated dollars from Bolivia, 'Milreis' from Brazel, and other piece of value of which would puzzle the director of the mint to determine." 2

Small silver coins were smallest coins in circulation, all passed as "bits". No copper coins circulated.

U. S. mint at Sanfrancisco opened April 30, 1854.

Demands of U. S. duties to pay in cash coin of U. S. led directly to issuance of private gold , as people hoarded gold coins to pay these duties.

Estimated that about $50,000,000. in coins and slugs were privately issued in Cal. Nearly all dies used in San Fran. at this period were engraved by Albert Kuner and manufactured by Shultz & Co., who operated a brass foundry in rear of Baldwin's mint. Firm was made of Judge G. W. Shultz and Wm. T. Garratt."

Not until June8, 1864 Congress enacted law putting an end to right of private parties to issues coins to circulate as money.

First gold coins was $5 gold by Norris, Gregg & Norris in May, 1849.

Second was $10. piece by Moffat & Co., last of July or early Aug. 1849. This company had during the preceding months also minted rectangular ingots which passed current as coins.

From then on Calif. experienced an avalanche of private gold coins.

Miners Bank $10. intrinsically worth $9.87
Ormsby Tens, worth $9.37
Pacific Co's $5 worth $4.48.
Pacific Co's $10s " $9 7.86.
Cin. Mining & Trad. Co. $5. worth $4.95
" " " " " $10. " $9.70
Moffat Co. $10s worth $9.77.7
Norris, Gregg & Norris $5s worth about $4.90.

Tem. Reid $10s worth $9.75
" " $20s " $24.50.????

Mormon gold and Miners Bank gold first fell into disfavor and latter accepted only at 20% discount.

Pacific Co. coins believed to have been struck by frim of Broderick & Kohler, sometimes called F. D. Kohler & Co. In April 1, 1850 they sold out to Baldwin & Co.

J. S. Ormsby & Co. of Scramento in 1849 did such a good business that miners who brought gold dust to be coined frequently had to stand in line andawait their turn at the door.

State Legislature passed bill on Apil 20, 1850 reading "Any person who shall stamp or impress, or cause to be stamped or impressed upon any piece of gold of less weight than 4 ounces troy weight, whether pure or alloyed, any figures, letters or mark or marks indicating, or purporting to indicate, its weight, fineness, or value, shall be demmed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as prescribed in the preceding section." Fine was not less than $500 nor more than $1000. Measure was not enforced and later ignored. From Jan. 1 to
1851 Mar 31, Baldwin & Co.issued $590,000; Dubosq & Co. $150,000; Shultz & Co. $93,000; and in the 27 days prior to undertaking work ofU U. S. Assasy office, Moffat & Co. issued $89,000. The measure was repealed Mar. 25, 1851.

Form A

CITY LINES, INC. PLAN NO. _____

Day Schedule

Route No. _____ Name _____

PERIOD	PRESENT TRIPS LEAVING	PROPOSED TRIPS LEAVING
3 - 4 A.M.		
4 - 5		
5 - 6		
6 - 7		
7 - 8		
8 - 9		
9 - 10		
10 - 11		
11 - 12		
12 - 1 P.M.		
1 - 2		
2 - 3		
3 - 4		
4 - 5		
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8 - 9		
9 - 10		
10 - 11		
11 - 12		
12 - 1 P.M.		
1 - 2		
2 - 3		

Present:

Miles _____ Buses _____

Proposed:

Miles _____ Buses _____

Difference _____ _____

Reduction in Miles _____ %

Box 165
Glen Ridge, New Jersey
January 13, 1963

Dear Fred,

First, I want to say that I have had some nice compliments to pass along to you relative to your article in the last "Paper Money". I think that article was worth the price of admission for the year, and up to that point I wasn't sure that the boys had received their money's worth. To be honest about it, I hold my breath until each issue comes out- Hank never says anything about how it is coming, and I'm left in the dark about some of the operating arrangements. I really think he doesn't have the time, or won't spare it, to do all the little extras that the job of editor involves - for example in the last issue nothing was said about the meeting in Detroit and the change in dues, etc. This has caused me a lot of headaches. Really, the job of president should be separate from that of editor, I think. Thanks for the compliment regarding the presidency - I would of course be honored - but I suspect I can do the Society more good by staying with this job, as long as I have the time. There are a lot of little angles to this one, too - but I try to do them. For example, I write a special letter to every one that resigns, and I have been fairly successful in getting them to stay in. One thing does worry me - Curto is the First VP, and he is already president of TAMS - I don't think he should be president of <u>both</u> organizations, particularly since he would like to make them one.

Thanks for the info on the C.B. & T. I may write them one of these days - I think there is a story back of a note I have.

Now, in regard to the question on CSA receipts - write to this woman - Mrs. Harriet Corbin, 531 Richmond Street, El Segundo, California. She has one issued by the CS Depository Office in the amount of $285, old issue, for which she received $1.0. Now, I'm not sure this is what you want - apparently this is an exchange certificate. I told her I wasn't really interested, but offered her a buck - I didn't hear further, so you can take it from there.

Thanks for the info on the $5 State Bank of Iowa. I enclose mine for comparison with yours, also am sending my $3 State Bank of Illinois. Lastly, am sending a $3 Lecompton note, or rather a picture of it, given to me by Vernon Brown. Thought you'd like it because of your interest in Kansas.

No, I haven't the Ellisburg N.J. note, but I'm not really much interested in <u>scrip</u> notes of N.J. anymore - I'm hoping I live long enough to move to Maine in 1971. I'll be 60 then. The company rule would let me retire at 60, but because of the young kids I probably will stick it out a bit longer if I'm in good health.

Best regards,

Jay

2109 Eutaw Place
Baltimore 17, Md.
7-15-41

Dear Fred

Are you without an [illegible] Quilt Lamb
for 1941

I Sample from the Acme 3-E machine (Right upper [illegible]
Blue
" " " " " wet wash
red

If so can I stamp it [illegible] on the

Rapid Cty does like a Gordon KK 6
[illegible] in gold on the U.S.A.
Cty's last season supply 10/15/25
to speed of immediate use

Please let me hear from you within 3 days

Yours truly
Leonard M. Rothstein M.D.

Don't remember the address Bonnie lives.

If Bonnie Salt Lake City 7/15/41 Sunday
keep opposite of Cattle - only fine

J. L. HARGETT
Philatelist
P. O. BOX 170
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

January 15, 1963

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred,

I received your $20 check today which leaves you a balance of $20 on this(Enclosed)Note #1212 Tully Mercantile Co. Eufaula, I.T. APR 20 ,1903 (50¢ Note)
I am sending you the 5¢ Note Issued by HAILEY-CLA COAL CO. "LUTIE" INDIAN TERRITORY (Uncirculated)
I am sending you the 25¢ Note issued HAILEY COAL & MINING CO. "HAILEYVILLE" INDIAN TERRITORY (Uncircualted)
They are almost identical as you say but printed by different companies at different TOWNS of I.T. there are several miles apart - I went ahead and traded for the "LUTIE" and am sending this one to you and the 25¢ Haileyville so you can see there is a difference - If you think you want the LOT PRICE $300 for the 7 notes(5¢-25¢-50¢-$1 Haileyville and 5¢ LUTIE all Uncircualted)and then a $1 & 5¢ Signed dated and slightly circulated of the "LUTIE"
Why not you just keep these and you will owe me $120.00 and that will save sending them back and forth and extra postage and insurance charges PLUS THE FACT THEY MAY GET STOLEN IN THE MAILS- I had a packet opened and the contents removed and resealed and sent on and another was opened and I do not know yet if anything was missing as I sent a list of what was in it so it could be checked and I have not heard from him yet.
I shall insure these for the $150 value-
On the balance of the $200 for the 5 Haileyville-Lutie notes I can send them one at a time and the last 2 for the last $50 or I can send them all at once whatever you want will be O.K. with me. If you wish to dispose of ALL your metal tokens PLEASE send them on approval or I should say ALL THAT YOU DO WISH TO DISPOSE OF PLEASE! SEND THEM ON APPROVAL. And if you have "ANY" SUTLER NOTES THAT YOU WILL DISPOSE OF PLEASE SEND THEM.
I have a set of 3 notes-DE SOTO,NEBRASKA OCT 1st 1863
THE BANK OF DE SOTO $1 #4050 $2#3755 $3#3009 the $1 & $2 are uncircualted and the $3 is almost or someone may have tried to make it look circulated by wiping a stained hand or its face

DODGER MOTEL
SLEEP OFF HIGHWAY - AIR CONDITIONED
AIRFOAM MATTRESSES - FREE T. V.
PHONE 5-3441
SOUTH END OF BRIDGE ON U. S. 20 AND 169
FORT DODGE, IOWA

Lewis R. Ferguson
Cl[illegible] Moore St
Algona, Iowa

January 1963

Dear Fred,

Thanks for the Highland Park Normal College note. I am at somewhat of a loss to know what it is. I have another piece of fractional currency issued by a college in Iowa, but can't seem to find out what it is or where it came from. This note says "Pay the bearer on demand Ten Dollars" and then in fine print "in college currency". I have been told somewhere that these were used within the colleges as training money. I expect to be in Des Moines in a few days and want to check up on the college. When it existed etc. If this is a borrowed note I will return it while I check on if it is your note I would like to hold onto it while I check.

I have been working in Washington, Iowa the last few weeks and have stumbled onto some Iowa numismatic news. There is a banker here who has been in business here over 40 years and knows some of the older men of the State bank of Iowa. He has a $1 and $10 on the State bank but was given the notes as a "keepsake" for the community and he doesn't want to sell them. They are the 1st issue.

The big news is that he also has a 5¢ and a 25¢ fractional notes on the State bank of Iowa in Washington. There isn't any printer [illegible] on the notes. They are in the form of small notes about 2½" x 1½". These too are "in trust". I have had photos made and will send a print to you, when I get them. I also found a 25¢ fractional on the Governor bank, but alas it is in the hands of an old time currency collector and he won't part with it.

The $1 and $10 notes have different signatures for the cashier. The local library has copies of the county histories and they give the local story of the the Iowa State Bank.

Yours truly,

Kenneth

PS the banker here has a note on Belleville, Illinois.

Feb. 2, 1963.

Mr. Chester Krause
Numismatic News
Iola, Wis.

Dear Chet:

I am sounding out seven or eight printers or publishers for the best possible way to print up a series of works I am presently engaged, and which are well along toward completion, and thought I would get your ideas too.

The four are:

MINNESOTA OBSOLETE NOTES——Illustrated and Described.
KANSAS OBSOLETE NOTES——Illustrated and Described.
UTAH MORMON OBSOLETE NOTES——Illustrated and Described.
NEBRASKA OBSOLETE NOTES——Illustrated and Described.

The degree of completeness in each instance make these the last word and authority on the subject, both for accuracy and detailed knowledge, plus the inclusion of illustrations, these from 60 to 90% complete, an unbelievably high percentage in itself.

In your particular publishing situation, these works could be made a 1 or 2 page feature in each issue until completed. Photo cuts and type could be saved and then used for the above works, reducing cost to paper used, plus printing and binding time.

Because of difference in paper quality and difficulty in saving magazines issue after issue, few if any collectors would try to save the magazine when a quality paper work becomes available. At a price of $2 or $2.50 a copy, and the availability of two publications for repetitive advertising, it should be free of finance problems. The Dr. Muscalus book on State Bank Notes is now selling for $15., originally sold for $3 or $3.50. It would also give the Numis. News an exclusive feature with each issue. My only financial interest would be $300. for each work, plus $1. for every photo I already have in print form, from various collections. Notes not yet photographed from my collection you could photograph with your own facilities at a 50 cent per note rate.

The Nebraska work, which is completely done, has almost twice as many listings as Wismer had (and this was one of Wismer's best works). The Utah Mormon work, with the unbelievable 217 listings right now, thanks greatly to Norm Shultz, should be a mild sensation, as noone has yet listed more than 50 varieties up to now; have promised the Gov. of Utah a copy when finished with it.

No hard feelings if you aren't interested, but did want your reaction on this matter.

Very Sincerely,

Do you want to send me some sort of a promissary note which I can rotate each payment on & mail back to you when paid in full?

J. L. HARGETT
Philatelist
P. O. BOX 170
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

February 8, 1937

(Send the coupons that you have [illegible]
(Find check for $ I owe [illegible]
(If not [illegible]

Dear Fred,

I was figuring the notes at $9 each (for 6 notes can give you the exact when the $700 are paid) I AGREE WITH YOU* "I DISLIKE TO SAY I WILL PURCHASE ANYTHING OF THIS A CENT I HAVE NOT SEEN" The reason I sampled 1 of each to you was this-you felt there was no difference in the "LUTIE" and the "SATLETILLE" but there of course is and it being an entirely different Note, different printing, because of the spelling of the town names. You stated you would prefer to have all the notes on hand at one time, which I said was agreeable with me for you to accept the notes and owe me for them paying each month on the telephone. Enclosed are the other 5 which will complete the LOT of (7) for the $700 figure.

Yes! there was and is a $5 "ICLAY & TULLY" Eufaula, I. .1934 which I agreed to put this lot for you along with the [illegible] you may have just completed buying for. I did make mention of it in my letter of December 17th and reminded you I saw it in your stock at St Louis or Detroit show and it was priced at $5. There are fewer of these than there are of the 1 of 1907 circulating ones. I sold Barrett 1-I have on [illegible] I want one of each for Mr Allen and this one for you can [illegible] or I have been able to find out that it is unless the new [illegible] sold I will buy at a later date or I rather may have one however I think what his sister has is the 1907 Issue. It is her only nature which was used on the $700 If you care to account this at $50 along with the $700 Let me [illegible] as you suggested a definite time limit on the final payment 12-31-37 ($100 a month for 7 months 70 in December=770.00) You see of course per note per month and less the next that would be up to you-I would say a minimum of $50 and that way you could be sure it would be paid by the end of the year. I am registering this in order to get full $700 Insurance on these 6 notes at $97 each while in transit-As I told you I had some Insured parcels opened and contents removed and sent on on one I did not have over eleven insurance to cover and not to take a loss so have learned by experience.

Sincerely, J. L. Hargett

7-Feb-10.

Mr. Todd M. Mundhoff
555 W. Park St
Elgin, Ill.

Submitting an offer of:

417 - 12.50
418 - 20.00
419 - 25.00

I can allow a 10% discount, as a fellow member of the Soc. of Paper Money Collectors.

No I do not know of any public museum displays of paper money in this area.

No I do not have any of the other items you mention.

Sincerely

ERIC P. NEWMAN
SECRETARY

February 11, 1963

Mr. Fred W. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

I had occasion to look at Harper's Weekly and find that there are endless Civil War officers pictured. Harper's Weekly has an index at the beginning of each year and if there are any officers you are in doubt about this is the spot to check. This may be particularly important where different pictures are sought.

Kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

EPN/kth

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

Feb. 12, 1962.

Dear Fred:

It has been a long time since your last letter and I was that up with the idea of dropping you a line shortly. Figured that maybe you had been snowed in or were hibernating. Boy, seems as if the entire country has had a pretty rough time of it this winter. I know we sure have here, but where down here one would welcome a few more days.

Enjoyed your articles on the civil war generals very much and feel you had a fine row. At least, it sets straight some of the questionable identifications. Will be interested in seeing your further articles when they are published. As I do not get the Compendium. As for new acquisitions, I have added very little. Do not stress any of the Florida animals, but from reports from those who can, most of them were for the worse. Strictly for dealers. I.e.. especially out there, that is the way the land crowd cuts things. The only coins of note which I have added is the 1901 Florida comm of 1,501 to match my 1900. I have some more with towns, including the Bale collection of Floridas, which added up by our views we something over 200 of this state. Promises seems full I would list them eventually for publication and hope to get at that some time this year.

A good part of my time has been devoted to bringing my records of my colonial and continental collection to date and have almost part of it to a prospective buyer. Still have considerable work to complete the lists and then turn over my records and data for his final approval. And, I have spent considerable time with shells. My outdoor some dredged material from 400-1500 ft. depths in the Gulf of Mexico and are having a ball with small material, some less than 1/16th inch. Have taken over 400 new varieties but am having a devil of a time naming them.

The bank is going great guns here making two more floors to take care of the loan and trust dept. and again, it's my baby. An enclosing our year-end statement, which I feel is pretty good, considering we will not be 4 years old till the end of April. Even paid a 4 or 5 dividend

As for the Brownsville $5.00 bill, it is enclosed together with your own two. I have them out on million to swap you the Brown overprint if you want it so, now dig up something obtainable and of interest. Have no idea from whom or what I paid for the bill but we will get together. Never saw the street car money you ask about so can't help you there. Glad hearing from you and keep up the good work with your writing.

Sincerely,

Harley

CURRENCY REPAIR
ILLUSTRATIONS

Brent H. Hughes
Specialist in Numismatic Art
1816 NEALON DRIVE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

CATALOG DESIGN
SHOWCARDS

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Enclosed find the 3 notes sent to me in your letter of February 7, 1963. I hope you find the improvements to your liking.

As to any items from your favorite collecting area, you have a tough list. Western states are hard to find here, and I would imagine, anywhere. I have quite a large collection of obsolete notes, but only six from Nebraska, and none from all the other states you list. The Nebraska ones, I'm sure, are common - the $1,$2,$5 Bank of Florence and the $1,$2,$5 City of Omaha. I wish I could help you, but as you can see, I have very little from your area.

I specialize in District of Columbia primarily, and Virginia and North Carolina to a lesser extent. If you have any duplicates from D.C., I will be glad to make you an offer or perform work in exchange for them.

If you have any other notes needing attention, send them along at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Brent H. Hughes

Feb. 22, 1963

Mr. Brent H. Hughes
1816 Mealon Drive
Falls Church, Va.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Thanks for doing such a remarkably good job on the items sent to you, on several I was little short of amazed.

I am enclosing four notes, as per your statement, of your area in which you may be interested, for basis of payment or credit. The Claremion note is a very scarce variety but not in the best condition. The others are rather scarce or unusual. If you can use them all, and any credit overflows, perhaps you can apply it on the group of Nebraska items listed below:

1. $3 Bank of DeSoto, 1862
2. $1 West. Exch. & Land Co., Omaha, 185-.
3. $3 Brownville Bk. & Land Co., Omaha, 1857.
4. $10 Fontenelle Bank of Bellevue, 1856.
5. $10 Brownville Bk. & Land Co., Omaha, 1857.
6. $1 Platte Valley Bank, Nebr. City., 1856.
7. $1 Fontenelle Bank of Bellevue, 1856.
8. $2 Nemaha Valley Bank, Brownville, 185-.

Most of these are v. scarce to ex. rare, so trust you will exercise good care of them at all times.

Again, congratulations on doing such wonderful work in this field.

Very Sincerely,

IOLA, WISCONSIN

February 15, 1963

Dear Fred:

I have received your inquiry about your proposed works.

I am kicking it around with the editors.

We would like further information on how many illustrations each works contains and the approximate word count of each, as it is vital to know how much space we are dealing with.

Sincerely,

Chester L. Krause

Chester L. Krause
Publisher

CLK/jm

FIDELITY
MUTUAL
LIFE

ALBERT J. DOHN · 25 WOODLAND STREET, SUITE 307 · HARTFORD 5 · CONNECTICUT · CHAPEL 9-9551

[illegible]
[illegible] Ridge
Manchester, Conn.

February 28, 1962

Dear [illegible]

[illegible] I have been in touch with [illegible] and I suggest that this will be of interest to you. Under the [illegible] would appear to [illegible] case number, [illegible] that [illegible] of [illegible] and the [illegible] Circuit.

[illegible] I have been in touch with [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible]. If you are [illegible] this [illegible] I feel that [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

February 17, 1963

Hello Fred,

Thank you for your letter of Feb 7th, it arrived with Mansing Iron Co stock note OK

I've been away Fred and just returned yesterday and so just could not check for possible trade material until today.

Can offer you any one of the following should you wish to trade.

1. 50¢ red back, J.J. McAlester, McAlester, Indian Terr. Inc - unsigned - rare.
2. 10¢ black back, J.J. McAlester, McAlester, Indian Terr. Inc. unsigned. rare

"Over"

a beautiful note of which

1 of Davenport, Ia, dated Nov 1, 1862

Pioneer pushing a raft

5. Uncut sheet $10 of Oscoola Consolidated Mi
5 notes on a sheet - Red on green.

6. Denver, Colorado, Dated May 14, 1863
draft on Colorado National Bank
stamp attached. Scene of Early Denve
in background - distant Pikes Peak

Fred Fricken extremely busy, all
do manage to find a little time to c
nicest thing, I obtained was a sheet of
of Washtenaw notes.

The Ten Dollar in merch
note of Munising is very interesting in it
as a check. Fred has also acquir
of Michigan Mining Co notes lately. Arnold
now retired is looking for them for me. Thats wh
sheet but which I already have. Criswell wants th
of this mine. Offered me 75 cts for my sheet of the 25 cts as far as I kn

only 1 sheet of the $5 — known
" about 25 of the 10 "
30 of the 2 "

Vermont Historical Society

Montpelier, Vermont

February 19, 1963

Mr. Fred H. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

This is in reply to your letter of February 15.

Although our library does not have all the items in the Winks' bibliography on the St. Albans Raid, we do have substantial number of items. A check through the pages of these books and pamphlets does not reveal any facsimiles of the bank notes stolen at the time of the St. Albans Raid.

The nearest we could come to the original bank notes would be to make negative photostats of bank notes in our bank note file. For instance, we have a $20 note for the Bank of St. Albans in 1857, but not of 1864. We have a $10 note on the Franklin County Bank at nearby St. Albans Bank for 1862.

Negatives can be furnished for 50 cents; positives for $1.

The Vermont Historical Society does not lend books to individuals and only enter-library loans when we have duplicates.

Sincerely yours,

Richard G. Wood

Richard G. Wood
Director

et

FOR HOMELESS ABANDONED BOYS REGARDLESS OF RACE OR CREED

THE ORIGINAL BOYS TOWN
ESTABLISHED 1917
FATHER FLANAGAN'S BOYS' HOME
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Curator

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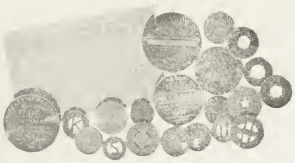

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February 24, 1963

Hello Ford, I'm enclosing the Okla. note you requested to see. Sorry there was nothing else. Have you got the McAlester notes? I would have taken the McAlester in place of this Mich. but this been in reverse. Do not know anything about the Okla. note. If it's not satisfactory I'll return the Mich note to you.

There are a few good notes offered to me in trade among them some Mich Mining notes but do not know what the Mich notes are. The re

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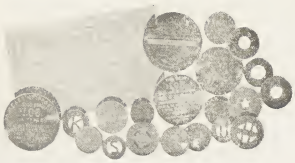

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February 24, 1963

Hello Fred -

I'm enclosing the Okla. note you requested to see. Sorry there was nothing else. How you got the McAlester note? I would have taken the McAlester in place of this Michigan but this been in reverse. I do not know anything about this Okla. note. If it's not satisfactory I'll return the Mich note to you.

There are a few good notes offered to me in trade among them some Mich Mining Note but do not know what the Mich notes are. The note

over

I want an from Tat Smith, Ark. Re. The Bay Furnace Co
~~State~~ notes are not common - I do know colors.

2 Tens x 1 Ten are besides the ones in Bowers collection and in Parker Collection. I have never actually gone after them. I do not have them but I have so many Mich notes and as I never intend to get them all anyway, I personally do not go after them with enthusiasm or effort. My greatest interest is in the Western States - both notes + tokens plus medals. Fred Dill list my Utah if + when the opportunity arises. The Presidency of TAMS + the Optimist Club of Downtown Detroit plus work take every minute I have.

Regards + Best Wishes

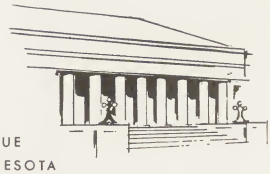
Jim C

P.S. The cases Fred. Cases are always a problem with the host club. Most clubs do not own cases + must get them from the ANA or some other club. I do not know how many cases the ANA owns at a tremendous freight cost. I do not know how many cases the ANA owns but there are a limited. However I'll go along with you that it does not cost any

Eric P. Newman Collection of Paper Money, Tokens & Medals, The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Minnesota Historical Society

CEDAR STREET and CENTRAL AVENUE
SAINT PAUL 1, MINNESOTA



February 25, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I have not succeeded in finding any evidence that the Dayton Bank ever got under way. The Business Directory for the City of St. Paul (1856) carries an advertisement for Lyman C. Dayton's land office, stating that loans will be negotiated. At that time, as you well know, banking businesses frequently originated in this way. You may be interested to know that a folio sheet of four four bank notes on the Dayton Bank have just been offered for auction by the Parke-Bernet Galleries of New York (Sale Number 2168, February 19, 1963.) The sheet contains two $1.00 bills, one $2.00 bill and one $5.00 bill, uncut. They are described as printed in black and red, unsigned, and dated 185- (the exact year being left blank.) The sheet is from the Jenne Collection and is described by the auctioneers as being scarce.

I am sorry that I cannot be more helpful in this matter of the date and bank. We look forward to seeing a copy of your article when it has been published.

Unless we hear to the contrary from you, we will assume that we may keep the photostat of the bank note, for which, many thanks!

Sincerely yours

Michael Brook

Michael Brook
Head of Reference Department

MB:N

February 7, [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible],Illinois
Dear Fred,

[illegible] received.[illegible] the $40 be sufficient or I will [illegible] the [illegible] payment I said before. [illegible] condition-I bot of only 5 -I have one in [illegible] collection-not Dorsett but-I lost the one I had [illegible] Detroit in the case of stolen material. Then I know a collector who has one in his collection and a dealer [illegible] it is his accumulations he has promised to send me only a promise and so I had said nothing to you about it since he may not be able to come up with it or may have already traded it to the road and forgotten it. I have been [illegible] you about it I will assure you. I had forgotten [illegible] J. COLE,JR. announced 5 as which had the 10% Circulated [illegible] someone and I wrote to and told him that he had promised to contact me if anyone offered him such material for sale.He went ahead and bought them and never said anything to me about it until I got it from the man in Ley for the [illegible] to which he [illegible] heard anything-Anyway that would account for either 5 or 6 of the 10% Hailey ville Notes-Of course there may be unknown to me some collector who has one of the 10% and other values. Some could be in the Foley & Tully" notes-I do doubt that as I know the person who has the old desk that was in the office which Dr C.W. Tully used and that is where those "FOLEY & TULLY" notes came from - I doubt if they would have retained such excellent condition had they been thrown around here and there as the others were- The Foley girls picture on the 1914 note carried Dr C.W. TULLY when her father died and then in 19[illegible] C.W. Tully was in business for himself and in 1[illegible]3 called it Tully Merc. I have seen other values of the 1[illegible] (I have $2.5) and I have seen other values of 1[illegible](I have only the $5) like the one you purchased. SCHEIER HAS SEEN IT IN LE OF COST ALL OF THOSE I HAVE SEEN.-A dealer at Detroit has 5 Or 6 real RAT eaten ones-

NORMAN SHULTZ
NUMISMATIST
P. O. BOX 746
Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Feb. 25,63

Dear Fred:
Thank yo u for your letter. AS for Ford. I only hear from him once in a while. He has a cut coin used here in Utah of mine and has had it since last July. Hope that he returned it some of these days. It is a gold dollar still on origional letter put on with sealing wax and dated Provo 1854. It is half a dollar as the gold dollar was cut into and used as 50¢ for half of it. Only cut money ever heard of used in Pioneer days. Still in nice COnd. and still on the origional letter.

The $2. note I have I can let you have for a picture if you need it. Or can get Shiplers to Photo it.I know them real well.

The note the gal has is the $2. same as one I have. She origionally wanted $125. for it.But every time some one mentions buying it she ups the price SO I hear now running around $1,000. that she thinks it will bring.

Lorento I have not heard from. We gave the State a collection of coins, But no notes. Just type coins If they have anything would be in the State Collection and I doubt if any there. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have some stuff. So nice when you want to give them something,But not so when you need some thing. I gave them a lot of stuff, and later had another batch.They would be very happy to get that also. SO I asked them if any chance of swapping for duplicates of the paper money they had. Certainly not. ANything that came in they kept and never would let it out again. SO I kept my junk and they can keep their's.

About caught up with so much work and if can get time will see what I can find out around here. Best to just take a day and get around.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Norm.

Vermont Historical Society
Montpelier, Vermont

February 26, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

This is in reply to your letter of February 22.

In my previous letter I made an estimate for positive copies of two St. Albans bank notes. I noticed that you have ordered instead, two glossy prints thereof, which we are not able to do because the Vermont Historical Society does not have the means of photographic reproduction. Through the Public Records Office we can reproduce only by photostat and by microfilm. I am, therefore, obliged to return your check.

A search for further St. Albans bank notes of that period has not been successful. The St. Albans Raid photographs that we have are largely concerned with Bennett Young.

Dr. Winks did not discuss with me, when he compiled the St. Albans Raid Bibliography, the location of all these items. At the time he was teaching at a college in Connecticut and shortly after moved over to Yale University. It may be that a good many of these items were found in the Yale University Library. At least you could find out by writing him in care of the Department of History at Yale University. Winks himself, in his new book on Canadian-American relations has a chapter on the St. Albans Raid. A volume that interested me a great deal was James D. Horran, Confederate Agent, a Discovery in History, New York, 1954.

Sincerely yours,

Richard G. Wood
Director

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Enclosure

CURRENCY REPAIR
ILLUSTRATIONS

CATALOG DESIGN
SHOWCARDS

March 2,1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Repair 8 notes per list Feb.22,63.
(Scotch tape and other reinforcements removed;
paper replaced where needed; notes cleaned;
signatures, dates, serial numbers strengthened;
all black design touched-up for appearance;) 14 00
Registration 75

Total: 14 75

I need the $1 Bank of Howardsville,Va. and The Merchants Bank of Baltimore for my collection. Accepted as full payment for the previous lot (2/14/63) if this value is acceptable with you. The other two notes I have already and are returned herewith.

Do you have any District of Columbia notes you care to dispose of? If so, please let me know - send description first so that I may check it against my collection. I will be glad to pay cash or do work in exchange for them.

BH

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

March 1, 1961.

Dear Fred:

I have written nearly 25 note notes and believe so many
anything and or different and your questionnaire or notes leads to
novel that statement. I have all line of the altar, most not as fine
a book's not irreplaceable or usually, [illegible] for the casual and
books but as usual to consider or used a old name for title, and I
from one and the other to accidents for the note I made that is,
is interested in this, to many, that say the what has a will remain
with or time and well all you have signed something of note in-
terest.

[illegible] matter is the [illegible] subject without I
[illegible] of this title which made me also a welcome exception I have
[illegible] little of the necessary to what has also about the book pretty
enough. Accessories have a and written as all as to various stories
and very and to what to have a second every other book. Correct
[illegible] some have a few title not usually or little interest.

Frankly, I was sorry to have stated [illegible] not to use
not to write for myself, as you have stated some time, myself or
selling, and write [illegible] you, if no one writes book and [illegible]
[illegible] to his [illegible] that I did [illegible] all of his notes have come
where he wants but leave without saying. Other words to use or
[illegible]. Collectors are one of the considerations and that is not, as at
now. I have one and my well against [illegible] and it almost ready to
[illegible] I [illegible] have very often [illegible] and [illegible] well stated [illegible]
[illegible] and I [illegible] to the last [illegible] that as to how collec-
tors will use material as well as the books.

As [illegible] of color problem, [illegible] ., how [illegible]
is now starting to use it but not as much over of the state and [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] and floors this week.

As you say with [illegible] conventions, until have [illegible]
number of other [illegible] collectors as for F.A.M. [illegible], there is little
[illegible] of value are [illegible] at A.A.... convention, [illegible] Fred,
they run the show and you know it. They run F.A.M., and I don't
[illegible] many others and they are responsible for all of these affairs
being strictly for the dealers and the [illegible] with the collectors. I
have accurate attendance by last A.A.A. convention and maybe by F.A.M.
[illegible] for I [illegible] to visit with some old time friends I find
little of interest and of my particular interest makes one or trying
[illegible] them, as rather to stand on some last for hours on end and get
little out of it. Except for the [illegible] who turned I find little
of interest. I better stop off before I get into a long discourse
on this subject but I am losing interest in the books.

Regards and good hunting and let us know regarding the 2
items I have retained. I'll shoot them back if not [illegible].

Sincerely,

Harley

3-8-63

Mr. Brent H. Hughes
1816 Nealon Drive
Falls Church, Va.

Dear Mr. Hughes:
I will list the following notes, in which you may be interested:

$1 Bullion Bank, Washington, D. C., 1862. VG-Fine
$3 Potomac River Bank, Georgetown, D. C., 1854. Ex.F.
$10 Bank of Commerce, New Bern, N. C., 1861. V.Fine
5¢ John Cresswell & Son (also signed), 1862, Petersburg, Va.

If there is any special certain one of the D. C. you should need let me know, I might have it. Will square the account after this group below.

In order to save number of mailings, am sending larger number of notes at one time, from now on. Take whatever time needed, and your usual very excellent work. These are:

5¢ American Iron Mt. Co., Iron Mt., Mo. 1868. #1651.
$5 Walnut Hall, Clothiers & Merchant Tailors, St. Louis, Mo.
$100 Amos Shultz, 134 Main St., St. Louis, Mo.
$1 Southern Bank of St. Louis, Mo. #24918, 1861.
$1 Bank of Elgin, Ill., #2695, 1860.
$1 Nebraska Land & Banking Co., Omaha City, Nebr., #99. 1857.
$1 City of Lincoln, Nebr. #2805. 187-.
$10 Brownville Bk & Land Co., Omaha City, #110, 1857.
$5 " " " " " " #5205, 1857.
$3 " " " " " " #5218, 1857.
$1 Bank of Nebraska, Omaha City, 18-.
$2 Platte Valley Bank, Nebr. City, 18-.
$3 Pontonelle Bank of Bellevue, 1866, #2464.
$2 Nemaha Valley Bank, Brownville, 1856. #662.
$1 " " " " 185-.
$5 Bank of DeSoto, Nebr., 1859. Red overprint at left.
$5 " " " " . No overprint.

Am also enclosing a $5 Savannah, Ga. note for use in repairing corner of DeSoto note, if needed. It's o.k. to cut it up.

Very Sincerely,

Canton Ohio 11-63

Fred A Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin,
Illinois

Dear Mr Marckhoff

I recd your card today that you were interested in the $5.00 Drovers Bk Bear, City Kans.
The note is about Unc.
Lyn Serial #90 I will have to have $27.50 for the note I do not have any other Western Bank Notes

Yours Truly
Walter E Welch
1001 Bellflower Ave SW
Canton 10 Ohio

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WESTERN PUBLICATIONS

FRONTIER TIMES

JOE AUSTELL SMALL, Publisher
P. O. BOX 5008, AUSTIN 31, TEXAS

March 13, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Howdy, Mr. Marckhoff!

Thanks for your query and your interest in our magazines and the Old West. We greatly appreciate all the nice things you have to say about us.

We would be glad to look at your article on speculation. We pay approximately 1¢ per word on acceptance. We prefer that documentary articles be approximately 1500 words in length. Also, if you have any appropriate photographs we would like to have them at the time you send the manuscript. We pay extra for those.

Thanks again and we'll look forward to reading your piece. Please send the attached carbon of this letter with the manuscript--it may speed things up a bit.

Best Wishes!

WESTERN PUBLICATIONS

Cathie Wilson

Cathie Wilson

Enclosure

From the Bourse Table of

Norman Schultz

Salt Lake City, Utah

March 14, 63

Dear Fred:
I seem to be stuck good this week
Opening a bank here and they talked me into
putting in an exibit for co ns. I
figured maybe some one with Mormon
coins would show up. So far the first day and nothing
so far, Not even a Tithing note. I put Some Mormon
items out to draw them out.

Hope to getcaught up next week, But now down there
from nine in the morning to seven at night
and work at home untill midnight.

Will write next week.

Sincerely,

Box 165
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

March 25, 1963

Dear Fred:

Sorry to hear I got you involved in a mess with Hank. I feel sure you'll get the notes back O.K. -- it is just that he is allergic to writing letters these days. I've had only three short notes from him in about four months.

I agree we should do something pronto about the Society, so it can keep going. Thanks for the compliment about the presidency, but I see two things against it --

(a) I couldn't afford to attend the annual meetings when they are a long way from my home base.

(b) I suspect it would be difficult to find another Secretary willing to put in the hours necessary to do a good job. 500 members are a lot of work -- trying to keep them satisfied, etc. Also, there is the matter of letters, and I suspect I have written 2,500 or more of them since I have been on the job. This sometimes involves merely mailing an application or a membership card. Other times it means a full page typewritten letter -- or more. I even write them when they resign -- and have recovered a few. At this time of the year the follow-ups for dues are a special pain in the neck. Also, I have to be accurate -- if I made mistakes we'd lose members. I hate to think of the shape the Society would be in right now if someone on this job stopped working like Hank did.

It isn't that I'm indispensable, but I think that whoever takes this job must realize what he's in for, and be willing to take the load. One of my biggest problems has been finding time to do other things for this hobby and others.

Speaking of exhibits, last Saturday I was invited to display at the Bergen County Show. They wouldn't let me compete. They restricted competition to their own members and invited three outsiders on a non-competitive basis. They emphasized exhibits -- and they got them. Just about the best I've seen in a long time, outside of A.N.A., and a lot of them would have done well in Detroit.

Like you, I am thinking of getting up a new exhibit for the future. Your "State Notes" idea sounds real good. I have Dillistin's book on New York banks and can give you a sentence or two about Bank of State of New York if you want it. I suspect though that you want something more inclusive.

Best regards,

George Wait

Apr. 22, 1963

Mr. Brent H. Hughes
1816 Dealon Drive
Falls Church, Va.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Enclosed you will find $10. to cover cost of previous items sent to you.

Herewith enclosed are the following small notes:

5¢ Colorado Supply Co., Denver, #A13334, 1901
10¢ " " " " #[illegible]787, 1899
10¢ " " " " #315075, 1904
10¢ San Miguel Supply Co., Copper City, N. Mex., 1880
10¢ Provo Woolen Mills Co., Provo, Utah, 3832, 'In Produce'.
10¢ " " " " " " , 256, 'In Woolen Goods'.
10¢ Grady Trading Co., I.T., 1897,

Sorry for the slight delay in getting this away, but am extra busy preparing the exhibit, etc. etc.

Very Sincerely,

1702 S. Briarvale Ave.
Anaheim, Calif.
March 29, 1962

Dear Mr. Markhoff:

Thank you for your letter and order.

Enclosed find Nos. 34, 123, 137, 174.

The Sutler #190 is unfortunately in a bank vault in Massachusetts. I will write for it immediately and you should have it within 2 weeks. Sorry but I had thought I had it on hand. If you prefer that I not hold your money this long until I can get it to you, please telegram collect and I will air mail the refund of $0.00.

I can offer a few other sutlers if interested. 26th Reg. Va. Vol 5# vf-ef 100.00; 50# Violet Cardboard 13th reg. Mass. Vol. (Fahey Mass. coat-of-arms) eF 100.00; 82 Hubbard's Reg. Texas f, 250.00. all p.p.d.

Sincerely,

Alfred D. Koch

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

March 31, 1963.

Dear Fred:

Regarding printing your lists, James A. Brown, of Newark N.J. recently wrote me wanting me to prepare lists for a printing organization he has tied up with. I told him I was too lazy but made several suggestions and believe I mentioned your name. But, I know nothing more than that.

Fred, why don't you buy my entire collection of obsoletes and then sell of the stuff not of interest as you choose? I will send you 2000 bills at $12,000 and you can have a ball. No Floridas for I plan to continue collecting those and did add 3 new ones this past week. I will take half down and six months on the balance, which I believe was somewhat our arrangement when I bought your Nationals Bank note collection. If you received Burgetts or Hoch's lists you know what they are asking for some of the stuff and I have quite a number of notes which Hoch lists in his 2 and 3 figure quotes. As for spreading costs over two or three years, no dice. If I sell I want to get out completely and then invest the cash and, it won't be in real estate. I just don't seem to have real estate sense and it moves to slowly for me. I would much rather look at the quotations each day, even if they go down from time to time.

Was there anything you could use in Burgett's lists? He had some nice stuff but the list by Hoch really was a dandy. I have written for a couple of the Fla. items. Never dealt with the fellow before. Just finished a letter to George Wait who, like you, wants me to split my collection and sell off parts but I just can not see doing that.

A new bank opened this past week not too far from our own and I imagine it will hit us a little for a while as we did to the other 3 local banks when we opened but the area is booming so fast that it be hard to pick up whatever we lose. This is a state chartered bank and is really more of a branch of another Daytona Beach bank for it is owned by the same people but brach banking is not allowed in Fla. We opened our new drive-in windows this past week and poured the third floor so things will really start to hum from now on.

Well, guess that's about all the news. Always nice hearing from you and hope you pick up some nice stuff. Regards and the best.

Sincerely,

Harley

From the Bourse Table of
Norman Schultz
Salt Lake City, Utah

Apr. 4, 63

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your card. On the Des. Currency I guess he bought the set a party here had. $1-2-3 Maybe he bought another three somewhere. I do not know just what he gave. But around $750. If he had not taken them I was going to.

I still have the $2. and I guess $250. about right for it. I thnik better than the one or set John b bought.

John ~~XXX~~ Wrote me a few days ago. Said would get the cut coin back in about two weeks. Hope so as has had it long enough. A$_1$ so said he had the $50. Stagecoach note. I guess he had the three $5-$10. and $50. He does not have the One if they made any. He wanted me to run a cut here in the paper and see if any around. So far havenot heard on that.

The $5. Bingham C-mp Floyd note the party has has red 7 in upper left part of the note, Bottom part Red. with Large Red 5. Letter A and signed Wells & Scofield.

Whmen I had the notes on display the President of the bank said his brother in Spanish Fork, Utah had sor notes and sounded like Tithing notes on S.F. I asked him if he would try and see if he would

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Sell But likely forgot all about it at once. I will try and remind him and if nothing else get his brothers address.

Thanks and with kind regards,

Sincerely,

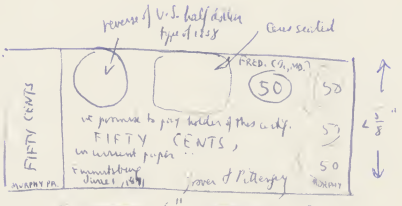
W. Schultz.

2409 Fairvale Avenue
Baltimore 9, Md.

4-8-63

Dear Mr Marchbill:

I have a 50¢ Emmittsburg as follows:



If yours is in any way different, I would be interested in working out a trade.

Please let me know, or let me see it on approval, along with any other Md. you can let go, and maybe we can work out a deal with my Conn. uncut sheet.

Sincerely,
Leonard R.

Leonard R. Mirabella, M. D.

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ERIC P. NEWMAN
SECRETARY

April 8, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

The gossip on the Paper Money Society is typical. There are so many unnecessary societies that when one is lucky enough to have somebody do all the dirty work I think it is great. I have done much of the dirty work on the Code of Ethics and in the minds of some I am a dirty dog and in the minds of others I have fared somewhat better. One of the fellows who wrote me a brutal letter is Arlie Slabaugh, who wants to be very destructive as to the Code, primarily because of shell cards.

Nobody but the professionals seem to want to come to conventions any more.

I am really a little surprised at your asking for a unique Western paper money item and offering in exchange two advertisements and a patched up piece of store scrip for me to select two pieces from. That is almost an insult to my poor piece of paper money. It looks like you caught some of the disease dealers apparently are already afflicted with, or, are you a dealer. You had better turn up with something rare and really unusual before trying to talk me out of the Kansas piece. The notes are returned herewith.

I liked your article in the Numismatist and hope you keep on tying history and numismatics together.

Cordially,

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN

JOHN J. FORD, JR.
Numismatist
176 HENDRICKSON AVE.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., N.Y.

April 19, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your reply to my letter of March 30th. As yet, I have no definite information, on the 1858 $3. Mormon "Livestock," note, but will let you know, if anything comes of it.

I would like very much, to sit down and talk with you in Chicago, and since I will be staying over until at least Monday, wonder if we could get together for supper, on Sunday evening, or perhaps make similar arrangements.

Why not drop by my bourse table either in the PNG bourse on Thursday or in the regular bourse on Friday or Saturday, to make definite arrangements.

Very best personal regards.

Sincerely,

John J. Ford, Jr.

JJF:dn

JOHN J. FORD, JR.
Numismatist
176 HENDRICKSON AVE.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., N.Y.

April 23, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

Enclosed herewith, for your records, is photograph of a 12½ cent SPIEGELBERG HERMANOS note of Santa Fe, New Mexico, dated 1863. This item is printed in dark blue on white paper.

Thought I would send this to you, as it might get lost in the shuffle, if I carry it with me to the Central States Convention.

Very best personal regards.

Sincerely,

John J. Ford, Jr.

JJF:dn

Encl.

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
EST. 1950

P.O. Box 313,
Willowdale, Ontario

Dear Fellow Numismatist,

Application for Membership

Receipt of your application for membership is acknowledged and it is a pleasure to learn of your interest in The Canadian Numismatic Association.

Under the Association's Constitution and By-Laws, the names of new members must be published in "The Canadian Numismatic Journal" prior to acceptance. This is being done, and in anticipation that no objections to your enrolment are received, your membership card is enclosed.

By separate cover there is being sent to you a copy of the latest list of literature in the Association's extensive library, the use of which is one of the privileges of membership. Also you will receive copies of the "Journal" issued from the first of the current year, which are in stock. Unfortunately, it is occasionally not possible to provide all numbers to new members.

The "Journal" is your publication, and your contribution of papers and articles will be greatly appreciated by the Editor, as well as being of benefit to the membership generally.

Yours truly

Louise Graham

(Mrs.) Louise Graham
General Secretary and Treasurer

Enclosure: Membership Card

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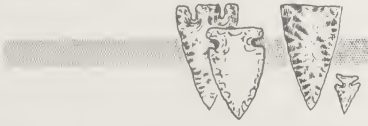

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LOT NO. — AVERAGE PRICES PLUS HANDLING

#1	INDIAN ARROWHEADS - 25¢ each, $18.80 per 100
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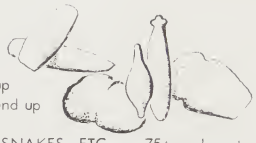
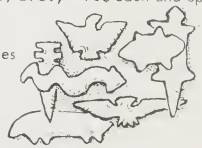
#3	TRIANGLE WAR ARROWHEADS, Perfect - $ 9.90 per 100
#4	BIRD or TINY ARROWHEADS - $ 26.00 per 100
#5	BROKEN ARROWHEADS FROM CAMPS & BATTLESITES - $ 6.00 per 100
#6	SERRATED or SAWEDGE ARROWHEADS - 55¢ each
#7	UNUSUAL SHAPED OR COLORED ARROWHEADS - 45¢ each
#8	ARROWHEADS BY STATE - 50¢ each

RARE TYPE ARROWHEADS

#9 FOLSOMS, Very small - $ 2.00 each
#10 FOLSOMS, Medium - $ 4.00 each
#11 FOLSOMS, Large - $ 8.00 each
#12 YUMAS, Same as folsoms
#13 DALTONS & MESERVES - Write
#14 PLAINVIEW & MIDLAND - Write for CLOVIS and other types
#15 SCOTTSBLUFF - $ 2.00 each and up
#16 SNYDERS & HOPEWELLS - $ 2.00 each and up
#17 SANDIAS - $ 2.00 each and up
#18 FLINT KNIFEBLADES - $ 1.50 each and up
#19 FLINT SPEARHEADS - 1.50 each and up
#20 FLINT SPADES - $ 10.00 each and up
#21 STONE CELTS - $ 2.00 each and up
#22 CALIFORNIA PLUMB BOBS - $ 4.50 each and up
#23 AXE HEADS, EAST & WESTERN - $ 4.00 each and up
#24 HAMMERHEADS - $ 2.00 each and up
#25 CEREMONIAL & ANIMAL EFFIGIES, EAGLES, SNAKES, ETC., - 75c each and up
#26 LARGE PIECES OF #25 - $ 1.00 to $ 25.00 each
#27 INDIAN BASKETS, Lots in stock, All prices
#28 NAVAJO RUGS & BLANKETS, All types, sizes and prices
#29 PRE-COLUMBIAN ARTIFACTS - Write
#30 SOUTH AMERICAN RELICS & ITEMS - Write
#31 ESKIMO & IVORY ITEMS - Write
#32 INDIAN HANDICRAFT & CURIOS - Write
#33 INDIAN PAINTINGS & BEADWORK - Write
#34 8-FOOT REDWOOD CARVED TOTEM POLES - $75.00





INDIAN JEWELRY

#35 OLD PAWN & TURQUOISE, All types - Write
#36 SMALL ZUNI HAND-CARVED FETISHES, Stone & Bone - $ 2.50 each
#37 SHELL BEADS, WAMPUM, $ 10.00 per 100
#38 PRE-COLUMBIAN JADE INDIAN BEADS, $ 1.50 each
#39 COLLECTIONS & FRAMES OF POINTS AND RELICS - Send $ 2.00 deposit for nice, close photos of these. Deposit returned for photos, either way.

COIN & STAMP DEPARTMENT

#40 INDIAN HEAD PENNIES - 4 for $ 1.00
#41 LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS - 4 for $ 1.00
#42 BARBER HEAD DIMES - 4 for $ 1.00

WRITE FOR RARE & KEY DATE PRICES, SEND WANT LISTS

#43 BUST TYPE COINS, Seated Liberty, 2, 3, 5 cent pieces & 1800 type coins, Write - $ 1.50 each and up
#44 200 MIXED FOREIGN STAMPS - $ 1.45
#45 1000 MIXED FOREIGN STAMPS - $ 5.00
#46 U.S. STAMPS - Send Want List
ALL ALBUMS AND SUPPLIES IN STOCK
#47 FOREIGN COUNTRIES, 100 MIXED COINS - $ 5.00
#48 CANADA & MEXICO KEY DATES & TYPES - Write
#49 ATTN - MERCHANTS interested in Stamp Packet Display Lots - Write

#50 GEMS & MINERALS -
Cutting Materials, All Types, All Quantities, Wholesale, Retail, Write for List

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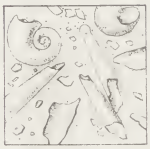
#51 MINERAL SPECIMENS - Large Choice pieces in stock
#52 MINERAL SPECIMENS , KITS - $ 2.00 each
#53 GOLD SPECIMENS - $ 1.00 each and up to $ 50.00
#54 QUARTZ CRYSTALS - Large, Nice - 3 for $ 1.00
#55 TOURMALINE CRYSTALS - 75¢ each and up
#56 GARNETS, APATITES, PYRITES, METEORITES - 4 for $ 1.00
#57 POLISHED APACHE TEARS - 13 for $ 1.00
#58 FOSSILS - Large, Scarce Items in Stock
#59 TRILOBITES - 50¢ each



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WHALE EAR BONE AND SHARK TEETH

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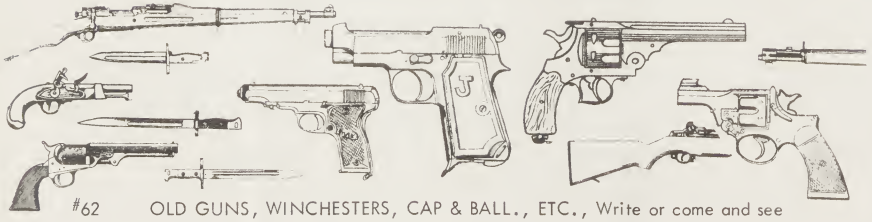

#62 OLD GUNS, WINCHESTERS, CAP & BALL., ETC., Write or come and see

#63 SWORDS - All types from time to time
#64 MEDALS - All types - Write

#65 INDIAN PEACE MEDALS - $ 9.00 each
#66 STONE, IVORY & JADE CARVINGS - Write
#67 OLD BOOKS, CIVIL WAR, INDIAN LORE & WESTERN - Write
#68 INTRODUCTION TO ZUNI FETISHISM by Ruth Kirk, 68 pages, many photos, a must reference book - $ 3.00 per copy
#69 OLD NEWSPAPERS - 1800 to 1900 - $ 1.50 each
#70 MISC. ANTIQUE VASES, GLASS and JEWELRY - Write
#71 INDIAN POTTERY - $ 1.00 each new, write for old
#72 DECORATOR'S OBJECTS, DEN PIECES - Write
#73 TEXAS LONGHORNS, MOUNTED, $ 15.00 and up
#74 GOLD COINS - BOUGHT AND SOLD
#75 LARGE & OLD U.S. PAPER MONEY - 1/3 off book when in stock
#76 FRACTIONAL U.S. CURRENCY - 1/3 off book
#77 RAILROAD & STATE SCRIPT - Write
#78 INVESTOR'S LOTS - COINS, STAMPS, U.S. AND FOREIGN - Write
#79 CANADIAN - OLD CURRENCY - Write
#80 LEATHER TOOLED BILLFOLDS, HANDBAGS & OTHER ITEMS
#81 INDIAN HANDMADE SILVER & TURQUOISE JEWELRY, Different types Semi-Modern - $ 2.00 and up
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If you would be interested in adding any of these items to your stock - we can send a trader to see you anywhere West of the Mississippi.

PLEASE figure 10% postage up to $ 20.00, then 5%

May 4, 1963

Dear Mr. Marckhoff: Thanks for your note, and good wishes for my complete recovery. I'll be returning to the hospital May 14th., for the Dermatology Department to take another "look-see". My foot is gradually loosing it's reddish appearance--is getting whiter--like my right foot--which was never bothered.

Other-wise things continue apace. Wish I were up at Wichita, Ks., this May 4/5--to see the Show! I am wondering, if you are going up?

With all your "connections" and friends in the paper money, around, you will soon be taking in a $100 Union Military Scrip, of Topeka, Kansas.

By the way--how was the Hank Bieciuk "situation" resolved?

I can use a $3 The City Bank, Leavenworth City, K.T. Nov. 1, 1856--if you take it one. I know you have the 1/2/3. I have the 1/2.

Have you obtain the California note. For me--I have no interest.

Glad you displayed your Nebraskas. That keeps up "the interest"--in others!

I can't say about Criswell. Last I read--his mother was suing him--prohibiting him from selling anything--or taking notes out of the State. I imagine the "strong demand" of the 1950s and 1960--is gone from the market place.

Am buying or think I am--a $5 Indian Princess" Confederate note--worn--but these notes are rare in any condition--and I am not going to pay a great big price, for a Confederate note. Criswell, sent me one-- 1961 or 196 --he called it

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"extremely fine"---I thought it "Fine". The price was $950--special to me (for I recall) $900 or $925. I sent it back--the next day--fully in accordance, for my interest. I saw one advertised not too long ago--good or very good $325. Thing is--a dealer buys a note from another dealer--that is "fine" or good. The new holder--puts it in condition--now it is very fine or very good--and looks on a new print. If you want the item--that's it.

As I'll see what I have--next week. If it's reasonable--I'll keep it--as I know the note, is good.

Sincerely yours,

Q.D.

Confederate Specialists

May 7, 1963.

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
#552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois.

Dear Fred:

I am sorry you could not use the $2. Waubeek bank note. Did not mention it in Chicago as it was laid aside to be sent to you considerably before that, probably only just got mailed somewhere along the 29th.

Regarding the Bank of Nebraska sheet, I am afraid I do not have that and it is not Sprinkle who has it... the person who has it will not let it go.

Over a year ago, we discussed the possibility of your letting me have a number of your manuscript listings and allowing me to use your notes for illustration in connection with my series of books. Since I am now retiring from politics and as soon as we get into our new office which should be no later than the end of June, I will be ready to give consideration to putting out the additional books in my series. If I do not see you before, I would definitely like to go over this matter again at the ANA Convention in August. By then, I will have my general guide to American Bank notes out and will be prepared to put out the additional books in my series which I will hope to do, one every year or 18 months at the most.

I like very much the idea that we had discussed before of grouping the listings of the western states and am considering doing same.

Kindest personal regards.

Yours very truly,

Grover C. Criswell, Jr.
Life Member

GCC:GLK

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$1.00 Western Exchange & Land Co., Omaha, 185—; the suppressed issue. Nebraska No. 110. (Not Listed by Wismer).

$1.00 Western Exchange Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Omaha, the first or 1855 issue; identical to 1856 issue except for date. Nebraska No. 122, (Not Listed by Aug. 1, Wismer).

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John A. Munson, III · POST OFFICE BOX 354 · LYNBROOK, NEW YORK ·

May 13, 1963.

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois.

#22 - OMAHA CITY BANK & LAND CO. #2. $3.75

Received payment

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Many thanks for your recent order. I am sorry to say that lot #22 was the only item remaining when your letter came - this is enclosed. I am also returning the difference by means of my check for $8.50.

Sincerely

John

John A. Munson III

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

May 28, 1963.

Dear Fred:

Your last letter was on my desk to be answered this AM, when your latest arrived yesterday. So, will kill two birds with one stone and reply to both.

Just took time to check thru my notes to see if I had any of the bills you ask about but felt sure that I probably would not have them and Fred, I really doubt if you will ever locate many of them dated in the first year of issue. I do not come even close on those in my collection, including Fla. The earliest Bank of Florida I know of is dated 1843 and we who collect this state are alwasy hopeful that an earlier issue will turn up.

As for the others, I have a Dec. 1, 1824 of the Planters and Mechanics Bank of Huntsville, Ala.; Feb. 2, 1814 Bank of New York; Sept 1, 1832 Bank of Maryland, July 1, 1822 Hartford Bankand 1831 Bank of Cape Fear. I do have later issues of some of the others but those are the earliest and I do have a couple hundred bills dated before 1825. So, guess I am not of much help this time.

Your exhibit makes me think that at one time I hoped to form a collection of the first postage stamp issued by each country but soon gave up on that idea. No longer collect stamps.

Heard about your article in the Scrap Book from a couple of sources so it must have been good but then, most of your articles are.

As for bank competition, within the last six months there have been3 new state banks authorized in the area, one already opened and the others being organized. They will do much more damage to the three older banks than to us for they are all several miles away but it's too many for the size of the area, at least at present. We were included in an article in the April issue of Forbes magazine. One of 20 new banks organized in the last three years who have boosted their deposits as much as 1300%. We had the third highest rate of growth in Fla. and were tenth nationally.

The building goes up tho too slow to suit me and glass and a few other things are now holding us up a little. Heavy rains the past several days have not helped as the building is not completely closed in. We plan to have our formal opening on July 20th so still have a little time.

Do not know your friend, Kurtz, but will probably meet him someday. James A. Brown deals mostly in books. Wonder how Burgett made out with his bills? Here come the rains again but we need it. All for now and sorry I can not be of any help but good luck. Regards.

Sincerely,

Harley

JAMES T. HARSSEMA
105 Grant St.
Elyria, Ohio
44035

Box 165
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

June 12, 1963

Dear Fred:

Glad to hear from you again. According to my records, our last correspondence was on March 25, answering yours of March 16. If you wrote after that I don't think I received it!

I was tempted to write you a short note on your "Texian Navy" article in the April Scrapbook. It was one of the most interesting paper money stories I've read -- you really got some detailed information -- even from tombstones!

Now, in regard to the Society -- I thought a while back it would collapse, but now I'm encouraged and I think we'll pull through. Like you, I was disturbed about Hank's handling of the Society's affairs, but he seems to have done better recently. He is entirely too haphazard and doesn't send out the magazines or he sends them to the wrong address! I get complaints almost daily. Also, his proof reading is terrible.

I too was very disappointed that Arlie Slabaugh turned down the job as editor. He would have been ideal for it, with his printing training and numismatic knowledge. Maybe we can find someone else. As I see it, there are two reasons to leave it with Hank:

(1) He is near the printer. This printer gives us a very reasonable rate.

(2) Hank is willing to do the job! Or -- I guess he is.

I have told both Glenn and Tom Bain that if I continue as Secretary I must have complete control of the mailing of the extra magazines. We have lost about 100 members in this 1963 renewal and I'll bet half of them or more quit because they didn't get all the magazines to which they were entitled. This has been most embarrassing to me because the members blame me and rightly so. Many times I've reminded Hank to send out magazines but he pays no attention.

I think you will be satisfied with the new members of the Board of Governors. These will be people willing to work, not just "names". I think we can improve the Board again next year when more terms are up.

I have suggested to Hank that he put in a "Call for Annual Meeting" announcement in the Spring issue of "Paper Money", which should come out late June or early July. Hank has enough material for it, perhaps too much. This should be a fat issue, with a complete membership list -- but unfortunately it will be in numerical, not alphabetical order. This has been a lot of work -- Hank gave me 23 pages of names and I had to make a terrific lot of changes. I offered to put it in alphabetical order but he preferred it this way. Its usefulness will be impaired, but at least the folks will see their name in print!

There is one long shot possibility for editor, if one can't be found otherwise. A woman in my town is trained along printing lines and I possibly could induce her to do it -- but of course I'd have to contribute some of the numismatic knowledge, help in rewrites, etc. and I think you'd need a new Secretary. Also, there would be the problem of distance from the printer. It would be best to get Slabaugh or another member who is trained. Maybe Dwight Musser -- but I hate to think of our editor having 100% interest in foreign notes!

Perhaps our offer to Arlie wasn't high enough -- I think the Essary-Proof Society pays their editor $600. a year. Or perhaps he just hasn't the time or maybe he felt he shouldn't get involved with another printer, since he works for one in his regular job and this might be construed as "conflict of interest."

I was curious about one thing in your letter -- you say Tom Bain and Hank work in a "similar field". I'm not sure about your meaning.

Am not going to Denver. Doc Blanchard has agreed to act for me. There are three things I would like to see done at Denver, aside from settling the question of officers, editors, etc.:

(a) If I continue as Secretary, I want to control the extra magazines, or have some conscientious person appointed as editor who will mail out what they should.

(b) There should be a setup whereby anyone joining at any time gets the last issue of the magazine, so he knows what he bought. If he joins in the first half of the year, he should get at least 4 magazines. If he joins in the last half of the year he should get at least 2 magazines. This policy if adhered to will save us a lot of members and needless correspondence.

(c) The Secretary and Treasurer should be members of the Board. A couple of months back we felt that Glenn should be the President for 1964, but according to the constitution he is not eligible. This is ridiculous!

Now, in regard to the current "Paper Money" your letter places the 1862 Bank of Selma notes in the same category as my $1 Bank of Commerce. Yours may be different, since you say you have a $5 "printed". I assume you mean printed date. My $5 and $20 Bank of Selma notes are by the A.B.N. Company, written date 1862. My $10 note is 1861 but apparently the same series. None of them have the "Confederate" type of wording such as my Commerce note.

I think in partial answer to the question raised in the 5th paragraph of your article, you will be interested in this -- I have a $1 Clinton County Bounty Warrant, October term 1862, signed by Hamilton as clerk, not deputy, payable December 1, 1863, interest bearing, completely different vignettes except for the eagle.

Best regards,

George Wait

Copy to:
Glenn Smedley

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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I received your exhibit application, and thank you for the same. It will be very nice to have you here, and we appreciate your coming to exhibit with us at the convention.

I note your thought about insurance. Actually, as far as I have been told, we are not responsible for any exhibits or bourse items that are lost, stolen, or tampered with. We do carry an overall policy, which is the standard form, but you can readily see our problem. First, we don't know how much we should insure each exhibit for. Second, the cost of the insurance to the ANA would be prohibitive, nice as it would be to furnish it. One collection alone that I know of will run over $150,000.00, but he carries his own insurance, as do most it seems.

We are endeavoring to give the utmost and fullest protection possible and are spending quite a large sum of money on protection both day and night, and that seems to be about the best we can do.

Again, it will be nice to have you here, and I am looking forward to seeing you. With every best wish.

Very cordially yours,

Dan

DB/lk

P.S.: Did manage to get in a Clark Gruber $5 bill for the first time 3-4 months ago. I sold it to a local collector. It was the first and only one I've ever had.

$1.00 DESERET CURRENCY ASSOCIATION, SEPT. 25, 1858 ENGRAVED ISSUE

These engraved notes were brought into use to redeem the earlier printed notes.

The first engraved notes, dated Sept. 9, 1858, consisted of 600 notes of $1.00 denomination, 200 of the $2.00 notes and 350 of the $3.00 notes, and were put into circulation as soon as ready and signed. They were signed by H. B. Clawson as Secretary, dated by John T. Caine and numbered by Thomas W. Ellerbeck. Issues were made on Sept. 21, 25 and 27, and on October 1, 7 and 9, all 1858. Also, 400 of the $5.00 denomination were issued on the last date, October 9, 1858.

This new engraved series of 1858 was designed by Henry Maiben, and engraved by David McKenzie. The printing was done by Joseph Bull, who was a printer for the "Deseret News". It represented the first copperplate printing done in the West, and was accomplished with ink manufactured by Bull from native raw materials.

Records indicate that $16,512. of theengraved currency was made, and $78,598. of theprinted currency as well. Thus, these two types of currency together represented $95,110. in currency issued by the Deseret Currency Association, which was really Utah's first bank, in fact if not in name.

From the Mormon Dairy kept by Jos. Holbrook, is the following notation for December 1, 1867, "Brigham Young, Daniel H. Wells, Geo. Q. Cannon, David O. Calder, Thomas Ellerbeck and seven others spent the day in the office, counting over and burning up $100,000. of the Deseret Currency."

This $100,000. figure is taken to be an approximation, rather than an exact figure, and indicates that practically all of the several printings of Deseret Currency Association currency was destroyed by fire purposely.

On Page 236 of "Mormon Finance and the Utah War", by Prof. Leonard J. Arrington, appearing in the July, 1952 issue of the Utah Historical Quarterly, is the following: "The burning of these notes explains why collectors have not found specimens of them. So far as is known, none of the PRINTED notes has been uncovered."

This engraved series was prepared in denominations of $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00

5 AND 10 CENTS GENERAL TITHING STORE HOUSE, 1893

This pair shows how the color of green was used for Merchandise and Produce notes, regardless of the denomination.

Utah Territory

$1.00 GENERAL TITHING STORE HOUSE, DATE ILLEGIBLE

This is one of the rarest of all Tithing Store House notes, despite lack of legible date. It is (1) the only note or issue seen with the PEN AND INK SIGNATURE of Wm. B. Preston (2) is longer than any other $1.00 note seen and (3) is printed on pink rather than green paper, as all other Merchandise and Produce notes are. A great rarity, probably issued in 1888 or very early 1889.

Utah Territory

$1.00 SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION

This was one of the 1868 or second issue of the corporation notes, and by far the most common of the two, though both are rare.

Utah Territory

$2.00 SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION

Somewhat scarcer than its $1.00 mate, this note has been a favorite of currency collectors for years due to vignette no doubt.

Utah Territory

$5.00 SCIPIO CO-OP MERCANTILE INSTITUTION

These co-operative store notes of high denomination are seldom seen, and this is highest denomination they usually come in.

Utah Territory

5¢ - 10¢ - 25¢ BISHOP'S GENERAL STORE HOUSE, 1898 SERIES

Although of a later date, this set would be difficult to duplicate, due to scarcity of the 25 Cent note. Evidently only the 5¢ and 10¢ denominations were issued in great quantity, judging from the extremely high serial numbers.

Like all other issues beginning in 1889, the color of red was used to indicate that only purchases of Meat could be made with notes of this color. But this was the first such issue with the deep red printing on a pink backgrouni in place of the customary black printing.

Beginning with this issue, and continuing through subsequent ones, many of these notes are found in cancelled condition, as their use was discontinued.

Utah

$1.00 THE DROVERS BANK, SALT LAKE CITY

This issue was created for use in Utah by easterners, who were not familiar with the Mormon regulations against banks and their issues. The bank very evidently never opened up and the notes did not circulate.

Utah Territory

$2.00 THE DROVERS BANK, SALT LAKE CITY

This issue was originally made up by the W. L. Ormsby company of New York for the Drovers Bank of Leavenworth, Kansas. Only the name of the city and State were changed to create this Utah issuance.

Utah Territory

$3.00 THE DROVERS BANK, SALT LAKE CITY

Like the other notes of this set, the serial number is #1000, very likely the highest serial number made for any denomination.

Utah Territory

$1.00 BINGHAM CANYON & CAMP FLOYD RAILROAD CO.

This issue came into being after Gen. Johnston had established headquarters Camp Floyd. Later various ores were found in the area and the railroad was put into operation to haul both men and material. The issue was made in "A", "B" and "C" plates, each colored differently.

Utah Territory

$1.00 BINGHAM CANYON & CAMP FLOYD RAILROAD CO.

Despite its prominence, the bank named on the notes was only the depositary where redemption of this currency could be made. This issue was made in $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 denominations. Rumor has it that denominations as high as $100.00 were made, yet unverified.

Utah Territory

10 CENTS PROVO MANUFACTURING COMPANY

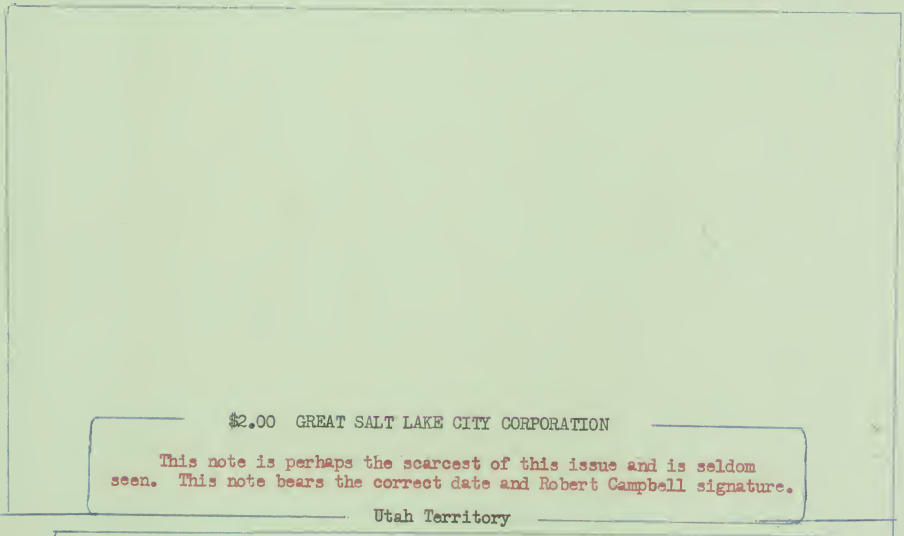
This scrip illustrates both the mode of exchange as well as the importance of Provo as the main manufacturing center of early Utah.

Utah Territory

$1.00 GREAT SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION

This first issue of corporation notes was made before the word 'Great' was deleted from the city's name. Date and signature on this note are not the original ones, these having been added later.

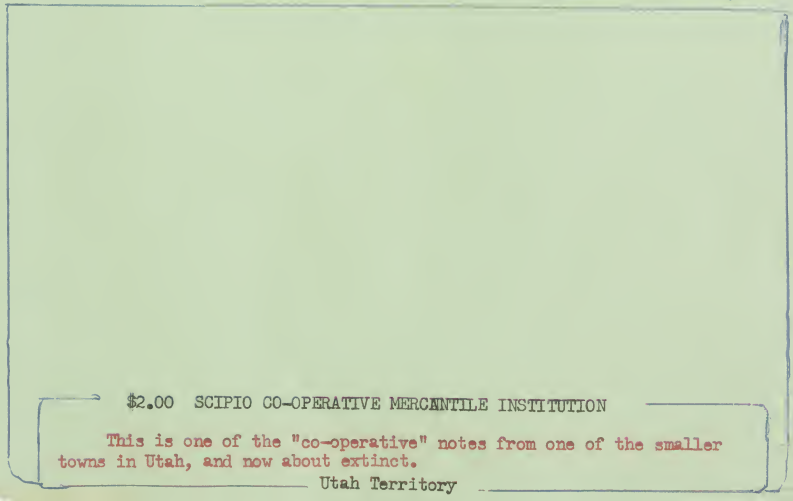
Utah Territory



$2.00 GREAT SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION

This note is perhaps the scarcest of this issue and is seldom seen. This note bears the correct date and Robert Campbell signature.

Utah Territory



$2.00 SCIPIO CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE INSTITUTION

This is one of the "co-operative" notes from one of the smaller towns in Utah, and now about extinct.

Utah Territory

5 CENTS GENERAL TITHING STORE HOUSE, 1889

This note has the prestige of being low Serial No. 40, of the June 1st, 1889, or first known dated Store House issue for "Meat".

Utah Territory

10 CENTS GENERAL TITHING STORE HOUSE, 1895

This was the last of the Tithing House issues made before Utah acquired Statehood in 1896.

Utah Territory

25 CENTS GENERAL TITHING STORE HOUSE, 1889

This note is also of the earliest Store House series in one of the higher and scarcer denominations, also good for "MEat".

Utah Territory

50¢; - $1.00; - $2.00 and $3.00 WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS FOR GOLD

These issues were the first paper money printed and issued by the Mormons after their arrival in Utah. Brigham Young had created the provisional government of the "State of Deseret" for want of any other ruling body. These notes were also the first local currency issued in the far west.

Salt Lake City had scarcely been settled when miners from the surrounding area began bringing in gold dust. The early records state for Dec. 22, 1848 that "Many of the brethern came to the office to exchange gold dust for hard money, but no business was done on account of President Young not having any coin."

The quickest and most expedient remedy was paper money. As Brigham Young himself stated, "I offered the gold dust back to the people, but they did not want it. I then told them we could issue paper till the gold could be coined. The municipal council agreed to have such a currency and appointed myself and Heber C. Kimball and Bishop Newel K. Whiting to issue it." All notes of this first issue were dated Jan. 2, 1849.

There was no printing press in the valley at the time, so it was necessary to make out the earliest bills by hand. These were soon exhausted, and a second issue was made, dated Jan. 5, 1849.

After this issue was used up, the Kirtland Bank notes which had been brought along from Ohio were put into circulation, after first having them countersigned by Brigham Young and the others.

By this time, some type which Truman Angel had been working on, was ready for use. He also constructed a small press with which to print these notes. So the third local issue, which was also the first printed issue, came into being. These were all dated Jan. 20, 1849, and are the variety shown herewith.

The most appropraite name for these issues was the "warehouse receipts for gold, but they were also known as "gold-backed treasury notes". Even non-Mormons accepted this currency, but often when placed on deposit it was done with the stipulation, " for redemption when Dust is coined".

Historically of great interest and importance, this printed issue was not redeemed as completely as some of the later issues, and hence today is not the scarcest Utah currency of the pioneer past, but they are still quite rare.

The State of Deseret

From the Bourse Table of
Norman Shultz
Box 746
Salt Lake City 10, Utah

June 18,62

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter and also check. rather needed it as a sack of dollars comming in, and costingme aro ur three times face.

On notes I have had no luck . In Seattle a party had a f few common tythingnotes, But that was all and they were very poor. Otherwise nothing has shown up here.

The bank sent me a so called picture of the Desert Currency Assoc. But I doubt if you can use. I send along. But If not what you can use will have the gal get a real glossy print and send along when I get it.

As for John have not had any word from him in any way since comming home.

A Kitty Putnam from Ogden was down and writing something for some paper somewhere. I had the manusctipt here and pictures the Desert News ran and ask her is she could get it in the Ogden paper as you had written it. She thought she could as had a friend on the paper there. That was about a we back so have had no word on that as yet.

On the notes I have, Just not to anxious to sell have been trying to get something for years, and

Courtesy of Numismatic News, Iola, Wisconsin

While not a lot on hand still like to have something around. Maybe I will end up letting you have it though, as I guess I will not ever get some collection like you have, and best to have it all in one collection than scattered around, and finally end up with no one having it all,

Seattle was nice ,But business slow unless you had Comm. coins or Ind.or Lincoln cents. Otherwise aside from early US. just no one what was buying anything. The 1914 D cent went at $485. in the auction and the Hawaii half at $400. Seems price means nothing now days on something that is hot, while on others it goes very slow.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Norm

Sorry that you are not getting to Utah as planned. Whenever you can get out you wil l be welcome you know.

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June 27, 1963

From the Office of.....

Dear Fred:

It was nice to get your letter of June 17th - semi-annual or not. I give you credit for doing better at letter writing than I do.

I have recently received a letter from Glenn - this about how and when we go to Denver. He is planning a train trip August 5-6 and suggests that I join him in Chicago. However, I would prefer air travel, as any train journey wears me out. I have some relatives in Denver whom I expect to see and I also want to do some sightseeing, so I may go early and stay late. I am also planning to go on to California. It will be my first trip out there.

I telephoned the editor of E.P.J. about the unfinished article by you and Glenn and he didn't seem to remember anything about it! Said he would look it up, but he hasn't called me yet. (Does this remind you a little of H.B.?) We certainly do have space for it. One of our chief troubles is getting something suitable to publish. Our editor is way behind with the Journal - worse than Paper Money. We are looking for a replacement, and we have a prospect. If I were not so tied up with this Journal I would be doing more for Paper Money.

I talk with George Wait frequently and I know how Hank has been acting. George gets worked up about it and is in for something drastic. I am trying to persuade him to go to Denver and I rather think he will make it. Anyway, those of us who are there should get together before the Convention session and do some planning.

I leave for my vacation spot on Monday, July 1st, to stay about three weeks, and there are many things yet to be done before I get off. The Western notes you imagine I have are probably nil, but I will make a search some of these days.

My address will be Lake Minnewaska, Ulster County, N. Y.

My best to you,

Julian B

Salt Lake, 10. Utah
June 19,63

Dear Fred:

My apologizes for not writing. Went to Portland, But before Ileft
did get hold of Shipmers and t hey said they would get the notes
from the State Dept. and also write you a and have the pictures taken.
Did they contact you.?
Will see what I can do about the Bingham item. Also a Stake Pres.
from Ariz. was in and he said he had Note on Utah, So asked
him to send it up to check it out. He wrote, But did not mention the note
so asked him again to send it. Seems people forget. Also have had no time to
see the Banker about what his brother has.
Will get busy as think I will be around now a few days. Hope to any
Trying to get the gal set up with some dealers so she can supply
them wholesale, and may make it. Found about 5 for her to start work on.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Norm

July 18, 1963.

Dear Fred:

Still busy as heck and now, to top things off, I will have to run up to Cleveland next week for a couple of days. We are making some changes in our pension plan and I will have to be in on the proceedings. Am still President of the company although not very active. So, if I can get plane accomodations I plan to leave Sunday nite to be there Monday AM.

On Friday next week the historical society holds open house for the old timers of the area and yesterday I put 85 letters in the mail to those still alive and their numerous progeny. Have a couple of ancients as my helpers. With the bank well along toward their open house to show off our new additions, I am over there at least once a day. So, as you say, I am more than keeping busy and Fred, I don't like it. Would much sooner sit at home in my library with the air conditioner on and take life easy but, this jam should be over in another month and then will I be lazy.

Was interested in your comments regarding the Kolman sale. I bid on six lots and lost all of them by more than double my bids. I had a local chap do my bidding as I did not care to be run up on the floor but Howard said the mail bids took the lots.

Enclosed is my $5.00 Detroit Bank note which you may use as you see fit and return at your convenience. I have had a number of these in the past for they are fairly common. Hope you have a fine time at the convention and take a top prize and give my regards to the rag pickers. Regards and the best.

Sincerely,

1 note enc.

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Mr. Fred E. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

NE Auction ms

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Dear Fred:
You were successful on the following lots in our NorthEast Ohio Auction

Lot No. 1232@	195.00	
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Total amount due this order, and thank you for your bids		436.35

Sorry that you did not acquire others but auctions are auctions and bidding in many cases was brisk and mail bids were unusual.

If you are interested in adding to the write up on this famous collection of sheets, any information, pictures 4"X6", we will pay all expenses and give you full credit in our book. The enclosed sheets will make it easier for you to fill in the information.

Michael Kolman, Jr.

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COLLECTIONS BOUGHT and SOLD—Write for Lists ESTATE APPRAISALS

July 17, 1967

The Caldwell collection is now over 600 lots. We are presently in the process of adding up a new Illustrated Quick Currency Price and Information Catalogue.

We are not fully interested in buying your sheet or collected currencies at what we do not have and would appreciate hearing from you as to, (1) are you interested in listings of those that you may possess or know of.

The information that we need is issues of each, State, City, etc., case, color, signature - center, left, right, and other information such as rarity, numerical information and estimated values would be appreciated.

Please may we hear from you, as this work needed service.

Cordially,

Michael Kolman, Jr.
FEDERAL BRAND ENTERPRISES INC.

mk:mmk

Leonard M. Rothstein, M. D.
2400 Silvale Road
Baltimore 9, Md.

7-18-63

Dear Fred:

Thanks for sending the 4 Md. notes. Unfortunately, I already have them all. (Two of them, incidentally, are "R-1" – only the #5 Hagerstown is scarcer)

To simplify matters, perhaps you could send me a list of what you have or can supply in Md items. If there are at least 4 on it I can use, I would accept these plus $35 cash for one of the Jas. River Bank notes.

Incidentally, I've found an article on these by Farran Zerbe in Selections from the Numismatist – (Paper Money Section) Mine are each of the 2 types described in that article.

(You should know that Affleck of Winchester, Va. is also making me an offer).

Hope you have something I can use.

Sincerely

Leonard R.

July 27, 1959

Dear Mr. Markhoff:

I have the following information for you.

H.A. Watkins, Galesburg--Ed Mendel Chicago
L. Howell & Co., Peoria--Hill Printer
Cane (Cutler & Lindsay along left side) Hill Printer

I have acquired a sheet of Ill. bills as follows. WATAUGA CASH STORE (Watauga is the way it is spelled now. I Don't know if it is mis-spelled on the bill or if the town changed the spelling.) W.E.WOOD. Also redeemed KX at the Banking House of Sydney Myers & CO. Galesburg. The sheet contains 3-5¢, 3-10¢, 2-25¢ and 1-50¢ bills. Lith. by Ed Mendel, 168 Lake St. Chicago.

I have stated the engraver or printer as it appears on the bill.

Mrs. Taggenjos will sell her bills if she can get a good price for them. Hay didn't have the bills marked as to price he gave for them or price he would sell them for. I don't know much about these so don't know what they are worth either. You can make an offer through me and I will try and get them for you if I think the offer is OK. She will not sell anything without consulting me first.

I collect Transportation and Sales Tax tokens. Do you have anything in this line? If so let me know what you have and price wanted.

If I can be of any more help to you don't hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Lipsky

CHARLES H. LIPSKY
1225 Day Street
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COLLECTIONS BOUGHT and SOLD—*None too Large* ESTATE APPRAISALS

July 26, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

Received your July 23rd letter and wish to thank you for your check in the amount of $65.45.

There is no question in my mind but that you stand alone as the authority on Nebraska, Utah, Minnesota and Kansas Notes.

In reference to a couple of your paragraphs, you are a little evasive on the exact thing that you might want to do. Do I detect that you might be interested in having Federal Brand Enterprises Inc. act as the publisher if you were reimbursed for your time, etc.? We are looking for this kind of idea constantly as we are working to be one of the top notch publishers in this field.

Let us hear from you.

Cordially,

Michael Kolman Jr.
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Baltimore 9, Md.

8/2/63

Dear Fred -

Trust you will have (or have had ?) your enjoyable & numismatically rewarding trips to Denver!

Nothing exciting in the 3 Md. notes you sent, but I think we should be able to conclude the deal on the Jas. River note. (Incidentally, I think you wisely took the more interesting 1773 issue that the other fellow might have preferred, but "first come, first served")

Among the notes you sent the Mt Savage is the only one I don't have (in this denom) but it's really only good enough for a space filler. The Bs Greensboro shows a minor variation from mine so that I'd be interested in it, but not sufficiently, so that it wisely would balance out the deal. Decided, to minimize additional exchanges of correspondence & time, to retain both, and send you something for the "½" note I owe you.

Enclosing an interesting N.Y. item for this (If you don't want it, will of course be glad to send you something else)

After your return from Denver let me know what else you have in Md. notes you might be willing to part with for some other more interesting obsolete I'm getting.

Sincerely,
Leonard R.

Leonard M. Rabinowitz, M. D.

J CURRAN,
504 LOCUST ST
BAKERSFIELD
CALIF

dear Sir,

I read the article on Nebraska Indian bank notes on the 5/2, 7/62 Courier.

— I have the following note — size 3" x 6 7/8" black printing, with TWO in red printing 1/16" tall

— Its BANK OF TEKAMA, IN BURT COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

— ON RIGHT TOP numeral 2 in HEXAGON, ON LEFT TOP TWO in scalloped circle — Cattle scene at top with words Chartered 1857, and 6076 (BLUE) below 1857.

— Scene of Train going under (over)

bridge at left bottom, seated woman with sword at right (as bill faces you)
- at bottom (middle) STOCKHOLDERS INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE,
- Printed by (left bottom) Baldwin, Bald, Cousland, New-York (right bottom) Bald, Cousland & Co. Philadelphia
- Normally signed & dated Sept 17, 1857
- Condition VG, although dark, verso blank.
- I collect cuts, not bills, so I would be happy to sell this — or if you are not interested, can you give me an idea of its worth —
- ALSO I have a 25¢ note (unsigned) Orange or White (Rodford Furnace, Pulaski County, Virginia) Pay to bearer ~~[illegible]~~ in merchandise at the counter of our store TWENTY FIVE CENTS

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ZENDA,KANS.- OUTHOUSE OF OUTER SPACE *8/8/63

Dear Fred;

It's been quite some Time now since You & I have swapped Verbs & Adjectives but hope we can now resume where we left off, a few yrs.back. I've been out here in a "Vertical Go-Cart" (wheelchair) for over 3 yrs.now & since this is my Dads State -. looks like I'll be a steady resident from here on out. I have been as Busy as ever and looks like that won't be changing either, ha,ha.

I've even Built Myself a Little Numismatic Museum and currently am planning to enlarge it to a decent & Fireproof size. Even tho I'm still just a small one - I'm keeping quite a few of My visitors happy although most of My Numismatic "Nuggets" are still back in the Kansas City Bank Vaults.

My Small exhibit of Kansas Notes seems to catch their fancies and I'd sure like to pickup a few more to help fill it out. I gave up long ago in trying to get a Complete coll'n like someone I know has back in Elgin,Illinois (?). I tell everyone who visits my place who it is Back East who really has them - Mr.F. M..

Since You are the MAN with the MONEY (Kans.) it looks like I'll have to count on You for a Bit of Help. IN FACT - I don't even Need anything in Decent Cond. - If You have 2 or 3 REAL DOGS - I'll be more than happy to buy them as I have grown quite proficient in repairing other obsl.notes that were tattered & torn & I get a Real Thrill in Saving these Historical bits of paper for future generations to see and enjoy.

Therefore - If You have two or three REAL RAGS - that would be a real challenge for Me - Just let me know & I'll forward some spending type money out your way. Of Course - I Still LOVE the Beautiful examples of Monetary Paper & have many in my sets as you already know - I'll be more than happy to acquire a few ragged ones than to have none of the needed ones at all, right ??

I have installed a Fine Freeze type Air Corn Dispnser in My Space - capsule and also a Refr. full of COLD Bottle goods which I dispense free to the Kids & Adults alike - Mostly Pepsi to help them to think young,ha,ha.

By the way,Fred, Have You heard what the Diff.is between a T-Cup and a P-Cup ??? Well, a T-Cup is what folks drink Tea out of and a P-Cup is what a Mexican Farmer rides to Town in,ha,ha. They did'nt say if it's a Ford or a Chevrolet P-Cup,ha.

Well, I'll Close the throttle on this one for Now. If You're ever in the Wild & Wooly Wasteland,West of Wichita - Drop in here for a Cool one and a Good old Fashioned Confab..

Meanwhile - Count all Your Blessings and Save all Your Green Stamps or Whatever it is that Folks are saving these Days.

P.S. Do you recognize who I designed my little museum booklet after ?
It was'nt copywrited so neither is mine, na.

Adios,

Earl

Earl C. Reed
REED AIRCRAFT
ZENDA,KANSAS

J. L. HARGETT
Philatelist
P. O. BOX 170
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447

August 14, 1963

Fred Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred,

Did you get to make the Big show at Denver. I wanted to but just could not allow the time it would take me away. I purchased a nice little Indian Territory note which was circulated, dated and signed (It is in nice condition and the man has another he wants same price $50 for it and if you want it send the check and I will get it for you-
I am enclosing a fast copy which does not really do the note justice -It is the same size and type of note as the Haileyville, Indian Te ritory ones.
This one is OSAGE TRADING CO. "KREBS" INDIAN TERRITORY dated 11-14-1898 In the upper right hand corner is a $ punch hole which he said was done to all that were brought in to redeem when they closed out of business.
You wrote May 12th that you would advise me in September about the 10¢ value note to complete your set of the Hailey-Ola scrip. I was going to wait untill then and write you but this other note turned up and I felt sure you would want the chance to get it. I have only seen one other of this Osage Trading Co. note a long time ago a fellow in New York had it.

Sincerely,

J.L.Hargett

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

A.N.A. No. 6160.

Dec. 16, 1963.

Mrs. Margo Russell
Coin World
Sidney, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Russell:

I have been authorized by Mr. Thomas C. Dain, new President of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, as well as by other members of the new Board of Governors, to contact you regarding possibility of a page in COIN WORLD on a one-in-three or four week basis, for organizational, and informative articles of our Society.

I would be willing to act as a "clearing house editor" for the Society regarding articles to appear on the page coming from members. This would not include short "filler" type of articles on paper money from any and all sources coming to your staff editors, unless of a doubtful or questionable nature.

A suitable title to the page would be necessary, such as "The Paper Money Page", or some similar wording. If these words could lettered in a design of a paper note, or on four notes, one word for each note it would be most appropriate. Possibly the edges of the note in each case could reveal the type of note, such as (1) a foreign note (2) an obsolete note (3) a greenback note and (4) a colonial or military note, with the title superimposed over it.

If not objectionable, perhaps a membership blank space could be made part of our page each time it appears, in order to increase our list of new members.

If the idea is satisfactory, perhaps some definite wording arrangement as to amount and time of material needed for submission for a given issue, could be given us.

This page would have the effect of both creating interest in paper money collecting, as well as keeping our own membership informed of new events, ideas and organizational news of our Society.

The thoughts of your magazine and yourself would be appreciated on the above matter.

Very truly yours,

cc: Thomas C. Dain, Pres.
Dr. Julian Blanchard, V. Pres.
George W. Wait, Secy.

I did send it to John Ford and he checked it out on it. There is a doctor here in town who was interested in it, not Dr. Whitely, but Dr. Ramey, and he thought that it was a fake. But your name was mentioned to me as being one of the foremost experts and I almost sent it to you. However, a local collector saw it, bought it, and I never did have a chance to send it to you.

I very seldom get any western script or bills, and do not have a thing at present. Of course Norman Shultz has probably worked with you on the Utah. I can well imagine that there is a problem in publishing the different items. Trying to get the correct information must be exceedingly difficult.

Again thanks for your nice thoughts, and if you will drop a line to Jim Sherer I am sure that you will find that the new coverage you had at Deseret will be given here. I hate to chase you around like this, but I just don't have the answer myself.

With every best wish.

Cordially yours,

WJ/lb

James F Lindsay

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

32074

Aug. 22, 1963.

Dear Fred:

Nice hearing from you and judge that you enjoyed the convention regardless of the disagreeable incidents. I understand that the next one will be in Cleveland so will plan to being there. Not that I care especially about going back to the old town but still, my roots were there and I still own my factory and have a great many of friends living there. Was back there for a couple of day last month but strictly on business saw only a few poeple. And, it was darn good to get back to Ormond Beach and clean, fresh air.

Am glad to took even 2nd place and your's is the first letter I have had commenting on the convention. Like yourself, I was pulling for Anderson and figured that Pittman was a PNG man. While I always rather liked Sol Kaplan, I still can not go along with the bunch for which he evidently is spokesman. I had heard that Hank B. would be out and it's probably for the good of both the Society and Hank.

Now on your favorite subject. I had planned to waiting till you saw the announcement in the Numismatist or ScrapBook that my collection had been purchased and then look for your airmail letter asking about the 8 notes you seem so blame interested in, but, I'll not hold you in suspense any longer. I sold my collection of obsoletes except for the Florida items and a few others which I had promised to hold if I did sell, and it will be announced shortly. In fact, you may even have heard from the dealer-collector already by now for he plans to contact you. The deal for the Colonials is still not closed tho I am sure he plans to take them. It is quite a sizable investment but I know he can afford them.

As for the enclosed 8 notes, Fred, are you sure you can afford them???? They are not cheap and I have just one price. Do you want to make me an offer or do you want me to set the price? And, frankly, I would just as soon retain them for I know I can always move them fast if I so desire. Drool over them for a while and then either make me your offer or I'll tell you what I am asking. And, I will go one step further, I will give you a reasonable time to pay in full, one half down and the balance in , say six months.

Can not help you with Mrs. White and doubt that she can make any swaps. It is against the policy of the Society. I have been a sustaining member for years and never could make any such deal. And, I helped arrange their collection years ago. All for now but let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Harley

8 notes enc.

ALBERT I. DONN
THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
95 WOODLAND STREET - SUITE 207
HARTFORD 5, CONN.

74 Holcomb Drive
Manchester, Conn.
06040

August 23, 1961

Dear Fred;

As always, nice to hear from you again, and thanks for the [illegible] on collecting as well as change.

I overlook you are really quite a ways from metropolitan areas in a big way. After hearing what you were able to locate, all I can see are [illegible] around in my mind. Last of July or [illegible] I can go to Boston or NY/W at that time of the year.

By the way, before I forget, did you know that Marley Freeman had sold out most of his material except for his Florida items? That is a letter from him over the weekend to that effect. He wouldn't mention who bought it, but we did work out a nice little swap item for my own denomination collection for me, at $3 1/2. He also [illegible] that he would put the right to bench [illegible] for the Connecticut notes that [illegible] [illegible].

Now, re mailing the enclosed French item, don't mash in your [illegible] to you for it is it is on [illegible], And worth 25¢ at best. St. Pierre & Miquelon is [illegible] off the southern coast of Newfoundland and the principal industry is fishing. In that last sentence you have the story of the stamps. The notes of this type which you just see rarely rare, from any of the French Colonies for that matter, having first no other appearance during the war (II) except in Metro Central assuming the responsibility for note issue for most of the French colonial possessions. Each series of notes would be identical for all the colonies with the only differ one being in the place names, and those without a place name being issued for use in Fr. Equatorial Africa. All these notes were acceptable in any Colonie irregardless of place of issue. The French Carribean however is currently using an issue that was all at least on the same note, de Guadeloupe, Guiana, & Martinique having been issued by the Caisse Centrale.....more likely due to the [illegible] in the colonial political structure. Hope that this was a help to you.

Picked up a nice 87¢ item from Al Koch, the same piece that he had advertised for the paltry sum of $3.00. for this I swapped a nice Confederate Shuttler item, 50¢ 34th Ala. Regt.

Personally I doubt if either of us have much ahead, so the value of each of these notes remains as and when it was.

Must rush off, bank re visa, am just here you for ~!

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August 23, 1963

Mr. Fred P. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

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We need proof sets and rolls in addition to collections of coins and currenc . We will pa a PREMIUM to obtain this material by September 25th. Please phone Area Code 515 CHerr 43179 or wire us NOW for immediate action.

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2025 Andrews St.
Rockford, Ill.
Aug. 29, 1963

Mr. F. R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff,

In regard to your letter dated 8-22-63, I have contacted WREX-TV and arranged a video tape interview for you.

The date set for the taping session is September 24 at 2:30 pm. If for some reason or another you can not make this date, please notify me immediately so that another date can be scheduled.

Directions to the station are as follows: as you enter Rockford proceed west on route 20 (this East State street on the east side of town and West State street on the west side) continue on route 20 until you reach Winnebago road (this is about 10 miles from the center of town) turn right onto Winnebago road and proceed north to Auburn road....turn right onto Auburn road and you will be at WREX-TV.

When you come for the taping session, bring an outline of the information you wish to discuss on the program. You may also bring pictures, posters, or other visuals which would be relative to the program.

Hope you have a pleasant taping session. With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

Jaspe (Jay) Fiorenza

Jay Fiorenza

Sept. 6, 1963

Margo Russell, Exec. Editor
Coin World
Sidney News Bldg.
Sidney, Ohio

Dear Margo:

While letters are supposed to be written on only one topic, there are so many facets to be dealt with, I don't have time to write that many letters, so trust you will forgive the multiple nature of this letter.

First, you will find enclosed nine (9) currency notes that can possibly be used as an "all-over" background for our title, such as "The Paper Money Page" "The Paper Money Collector", or some such designation. Each, of course, would have to be reduced in size about 50%, and only a portion of each note would show as one would have to be placed on top of another. Only one type of currency is missing and that is the regular U. S. Greenback, which I do not collect, but which could be taken from a photo in Friedberg's book, or from some collector or dealer in Sidney, I would presume. I think one of the general issues of 1869 to 1907, $5 denomination, or one of the 1896 Educational Series notes, would look well. I favor this over the original 4-note or 1-note heading mentioned, as these cover about every branch of paper collecting there is, and to use either of the others, would slight all of the others. Perhaps 1½" or 2" by whatever width is needed would make a good heading. All enclosed notes are mine, and may be returned as soon as they have served their purpose.

Second, Also enclosed is a write-up and picture print of our new President, Mr. Bain. Write-up was made from the outline in brief form he sent to me. He suggested that I try to get similar data on all the new Board of Directors, but this will take some time and don't know what co-operation there will be, but will see how far it can be taken.

Third, Also enclosed is my write-up stating the general goal and policy of our new column or space. You can edit it to whatever extent you desire. It more or less reflects our present status as a Society and what we hope to attain.

Fourth, Thanks for allowing me to read Mr. Toy's suggestions on a paper money page. He does have enthusiasm but also inexperience. I like his idea about the necessity of illustrations. But he seems to reflect an idea that data on all the various series is just standing on a shelf, waiting for someone to reach up, take it down and use it. The truth is that such data is researched or dug up bit by bit, sometimes by collectors who can't or don't want to write about it. The nearest solution to this would be, in my opinion, a running series of illustrations of all notes in a collection, such as Military Payment notes, notes of a State or foreign country, etc., without much data or comment on any of them.

Perhaps the most important single event that took place at the Annual Meeting of the Society of Paper Money Collectors at Denver during the recent A. N. A. Convention, was the election of a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Chosen as President was Thomas C. Bain of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Bain is a well known figure in numismatics and has been interested in currency collecting since 1933. His collection of United States World War II currency is one of the most complete in existence. And like many another, he began collecting coins at a very early age.

His collecting interests have also led him into a study of Federal Reserve Notes and Federal Reserve Bank Notes. Discovery and verification of several unlisted issues in this series has been one of the highlights of his numismatic career.

Mr. Bain is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College, with a B. S. and Mechanical Engineering degree to his credit. Several years of his life were spent in Venezuela as the representative of an American oil company. His present employment is with the Lone Star Gas Company, with whom he has been associated for over twenty five years.

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

32074

Sept. 7, 1963.

Dear Fred:

There was no urgency Fred in my disposing of my obsoletes. It was just a case of losing interest, pretty much with numismatics in general. My buyer for my Colonial and Continental collection continues to haggle a bit but a long distance conversation the other nite just about wrapped up that package. It does involve considerable money, well into five figures. As for the obsoletes, the buyer asked to be given first refusal when I decided to sell so a letter brought him here on the double, I showed him those notes not included in the deal, he asked to be allowed to think it over for a short while and two days later advised me that a certified check was waiting for me. I kept out all of the Fla. duplicates, the 3 bills I sent you, a couple of others of particular interest, the Bank of America and Bank of the United States, both ticketed for particular collectors and I delivered the balance of the collection. Here in Florida and not to Criswell.

Now for the bills I sent you. I could have added considerable to my deal if I had allowed them to be included but you had my promise. A phone call the other nite from another collector asked about them and said he was very interested if you passed them up. I don't know what you feel they are worth but I value the 2 California and the 1 Indian Territory at $250 each. The set of 5 Utah bills at $350. And, I would prefer to sell them as a lot. My price to you is $900.00. I was going to ask a thousand but for old times sake I'll take less. I don't want to force you into a sale but I am sure I can get the above prices without half trying.

Both of my other collections, mentioned above will be sold for more than the above figures tho admittedly there are more notes in each group tho nowhere near as rare. I feel that in the not too distant future paper will start coming inot it's own and it always seems to do so as soon as I sell out. United States currency and National Banks never brought fantastic prices till after I sold to Kehl and then they started soaring. Even my Spanish collection which I sold some 18 years ago was just dragging along, then Kolman started putting my stuff on the market and see where Spanish and Spaan. American stuff is today. I won;t say it's all due to my material but it seems that way to me. Fortunatly, I have had more success with securties etc.

Sept. 7, 1963.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff; I wrote to the owner of the Byrrows & Pettyman, Davenport, Iowa item--to see if he still have it. I'll hold your check--until I find out.

(Confidentially) I obtained the gold coin from the Hollinbeck-Kagin Auction Sale, of Aug. 28, just passed. It was the brill., uncir., 1855, $3 gold. The catalogued "suggested" a price of $350.00 for the coin. I paid $335.00 and .76 mailing costs, The coin came, airmail, Thursday, Sept. 5th.,--so they began work on the auction bids, the day after Labor Day, the 3Rd. When they have an auction, in the middle of the week--I think they wait until that week-end ---until the next Monday morning--to get all the bids they are going to receive "in". I "hated" to pay such a price--but I know how they do---unless one (on a popular sort of fast moving issue) unless the bidder hits pretty close to their asking price--they do not obtain the Lot. In the past years, tho, I have obtained some very rare items from them--things I could not have obtained, anywhere else, like-- the so called Confed. Beauregard "Dime". A beautiful "Fecit" uncir., Pewter Continental Dollar. An 1863 eagle (there is'nt one in the coming Walton Sale-- it's a very rare coin--small mintage--as the Confed., were pretty close to Phil., Pa., in July, 1863! The 1863 half eagle is a tough one too. I have one--a beauty--my 1863 eagle and half eagle are both nice --the half eagle cost $570 in the 1862 Metropilitan Convention Sale --(New York-Stacks)--but I had an old 1863 half eagle--about ex. fine--cost me $43 in 1950 or so--that I could sell--which I did at a good price--which helped me along on the 1863 half eagle, A.U., with mint lustre-about the stars, so that it only cost $150 or $200 "extra". 1863 was my mother's birth year--and I'll "partial" to it. I don't have an 1863-Quarter eagle---for this I have to use an 1863-"S"--as they were all Proofs this year, and I did'nt get---one--when they were $1,300 or so--now --about $4,000! Only 30 struck, as I recall.

Hollinbeck puts out their prices realized list, about 5 weeks after the sale, and for the dollar, you can

(over)

"see" what happened to the lots you were bidding on. It will be necessary for you to send them a check for a dollar--if they do not send you, any lots.

You should "hear" by this Monday, Sept. 9th., anyway I would think.

This 1855 $3 is uncir., but for a few bags nicks --has the "down of the Peach" bloom"--nice collar. A lovely coin. Could be the 1855 out of the Gaylord Sale--Mayflower Coin Co., (The Lipsons) held in May, 1963 in Boston. That 1855, sold at $265.00. I "hear" Art Kagin was there--could have bot this lot--they attend all the big auctions. I bid $245 on it--did not get. Now I pay $335.76!

The dealers, like to keep "choice" coins, to "show" at the Con ventions. Ben Stack, had an 1885 $3 at the Miami Convention (Florida) Conv., at Miami January, 6-10, 1963. I looked at it---I wastrying to sell an 1885 $3 at the time--a nice piece, but Ben's was just out of this world--sharply struck-- not a blemmish!

The price--$800.00! For an uncir.,--you can take a "look" at the Red Book. I sold my piece for $400 or $425. I started out--trying to get $600--could'nt do it. Gold was just turning "soft"--for those trying to "sell" anyway. Advertising a coin at a price--and selling it--are two different things, I have "learned". Many, many of the coins advert- i ed--do not "sell".

Have been trying to accumulate a few $3 gold, bet- een dates of 1854 and 1860. I obtained the 1854-O $3 in the J.F. Bell Sale (Chicago-Ben's) and the 1857-S $3 in the A.N.A Sale, Denver. I can use an 1855-S and 1857 ~~xxii~~ plain -no mint mark; and say, an 1856-"S" as I have a nice 1856-P. You should see my 1863 $3--it's SUPERB--a frosty, sharp, uncir, GEM -rarer than the Proof, in it's condition--but not as popular--and don't bring the price. It cost (1956-Indianapo[illegible])!--in a A. Kosoff Auction.--The P[illegible]le.--Those prices then--and I now[illegible], my "head off"!

HASTINGS MUSEUM
HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

Sept 6 1960

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
562 Part St
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you for sending the bills.

I would not care to part with the Wells- Farco bill, which I am sure I mentioned to you at the time you were here. This bill is the only one we have of this type.

Would any of these do for exchange for the Omaha bill ? Or cash ?

Lumbermen's Bank $3.00 bill
Grand Haven, Mich

The Chesapeak & Ohio $5.00 bill
Canal Co, Washington

Dayton Ohio $5.00
Furniture Emporium

Mississippi Rail Road $20.00 bill
Natchez

Sincerely

W. E. Eigsti

WEE/

2[illegible] Sulgrave Road
Baltimore 9, Md.

Feb 63

Dear Fred

Congratulations on your prize winning exhibit at ANA! Hope your trip was otherwise successful also.

I still have the other (1775) Jas. Town item Hessler had nothing I could use.

If you're interested, can make the same deal on this one — $65 cash, and 2 mdl notes.

(Or, as alternative, since you may be "long" in Md. will offer for $65 cash - 4 Md notes, a throw in 4 Md notes you can use.)

Let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Lemuel P.

Lemuel M. Robinson, M. D.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 10, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

For the Elgin, Illinois, exhibit of Illinois bank notes, I can supply a great many notes not listed in your inventory; however, my thought is to just supply a few interesting ones, as follows:

25¢ Belleville and Nascoutah Plank Road ticket

$10 Commercial Bank, Palestine, Illinois, No. 3174

$1 Cass County

$2 Agricultural Bank, Marion, Illinois,
Genuine, No. 7924

$2 Agricultural Bank, Marion, Illinois,
Counterfeit No. 2655

$1 Commercial Bank of Chicago, Plate B,
August 1, 1852

The inventory which you sent is enclosed herewith.

I hope that these notes will be of interest and if you need more please do not hesitate to request them.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

P.S. Just received your Arkansas note which is returned herewith as its condition is too terrible.
P.P.S. If you do not want the pieces Harley Freeman sent you please let me have an opportunity to buy them.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

301 S. HARWOOD STREET

DALLAS 1, TEXAS

THOS. C. BAIN
DIRECTOR OF
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We put an 1 Page 2 Color World and make it look like anything. Each series will take about th half 2 page x I could do it in 2 Parts as you suggest. Second other installment.

Proof of me know when and it will be x

The last few weeks have been hectic for me as my Sec. & typist had been sick on the 1964 Budget to be presented to the Directors on their meeting next month. After that I will be pressured

Sept 11, 1963

Dear Sir,

It certainly was an honor and pleasure to hear from you. Your work in the Broken Bank note field is very much admired by me.

I am sorry I just don't have any thing to trade but would certainly buy any Indiana and Settler you may want to sell.

I have been a rag picker only about three years and have a very small collection in relation to yours. Any help you could give me would greatly appreciated and honored.

Yours truly
Joseph Addams
2116 East 70th St.
Indianapolis 20, Ind.

1 $1.00 Miners Bank of Dubuque WISCONSIN TERRITORY While part of present Iowa was in issued before Dubuque became a part of Iowa

2. & 10 = Miners Bank of Dubuque IOWA TERRITORY Due to their almost complete redemption few notes remain extant on Iowa Territory today.

3. $10 = Miners Bank of Dubuque STATE OF IOWA. Few of this issue circulated due to their prohibition in the new Iowa Constitution of 1846.

Marshall, Texas
Sept 13th 1963

Dear Mr Marckhoff

On Nov 5th. the Harrison County Historical Society will Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Removal of the Missouri Capitol to Marshall, Texas. We are planning to have a suitable program for the occasion and have a suitable marker ready to put on the right. The Marshall News Messenger will put out a special edition and the Governors of Missouri & Texas will be invited.

If you still have the news print of the Capitol of Missouri, will you please send it to me.

I must tell you the sad fate of the house known as "Wyalusing". The Bishop College moved to Dallas a local man bought the property, which he sold to a Dallas man. The Dallas

man razed the buildings & sold the brick for a large sum, turned the property back to the local man and was out only the holding sum paid to the Local man. The D.C.A.S. tried to buy "grandma".

Marshall is getting a new Courthouse and about 1st. 196x the D.C.A.S. will open two rooms in the present Court House as a Museum.

Thanks you very much.

Sincerely.

Mrs. W. A. Hurley
105 Fletcher St.
Marshall, Texas
75670

Mrs. W. A. Turney
105 Fletcher St
Marshall, Texas
75670

Mr. Fred R. Marakhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin
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ROBERT H. FOWLER,
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September 16,1963

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I hardly know where to begin trying to find information about the place of issuance for your sutler's note. We have neither the staff nor the reference materials to help you.

You possibly could obtain the information by inserting a classified ad in our magazine. This is 10 cents a word, minimum of 20 words, counting name and address as three words. Copy and check should be sent to me at the above address.

We often employ this method ourselves, generally with good results.

I wish I could be more helpful.

Sincerely,

RHF

Robert H. Fowler
Editor

RHF/bu

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Sept. 18, 1963.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff: No--I am sure, you would have heard from Hollinbeck --by this time. They won't send you a prices realized list--just because you bid in the sale,--least I don't think they will. If you send them a ck. for a dollar--they will send you a list. I did not order a list. I obtained the 1855 $3 gold at $335, on their estimate of $350. Once in a while, in the past--they sent me a list "complimentary"--ie, if I obtained two or more coins in the sale.

The First of October, I can write --ask for a list "complimentary"-if they have one left over---I don't feel like spending a dollar--paying so much for the 1855 $3, in the first place--but it is a nice piece--or I would'nt have kept it. I saw an 1878 at a show--it was real nice, uncir. --but "common"-priced $240, by a dealer. A dealer here, has an 1874 uncir at $275. The 1878 and the 1874 are the commonest dates, of the $3 gold.

If I don't hear anything on your Iowa obsolete. note this week--I'll be returning your ck to you. I am glad you obtaining the obsolete notes you are interested in.

J. L. HARGETT
Philatelist
P. O. BOX 170
OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA 74447

September 17,1963

Fred Msrckoff
552 Park Street
Elgin,Illinois

Dear Fred,

As I told you in my letter I have to buy the note from an old man who lives out in the countryabout a 200 mile trip from here and he will not send anything by mail so I will have to go after it .I am not just sure when I will make a trip that way but I feel sure he will hold it for me as he just will not send anything by msil as he cannot get into a postoffice to insure but I wrote and told him that you want it. I shall deposit your check(I do have the 10¢ Haileyville note) so you can be assured of it If I am unable to get the Osage Trading Co. note then I will send the Haileyville 10¢ It may be next month before I can get down that way again but will keep in touch with you.
I am sending a couple of California items! "WELLS FARGO" $50 & $100 GOLD Will you hold these IF YOU ARE INTERESTED AND MAKE AN OFFER?? If not then return INSURED-plesse!
GEE! GREAT the big collector is turning loose of some nice items-I showed you photographs of several types of the JOHN BROWN & CO. SEMINOLE,I.T. 10¢ note this may be a different type- I would like to have a Photo if youget the note.
It most likely says SEMINOLE NATION,I.T. this as an address NOT Issued by the Nation but by the merchant-

Sincerely,

J.L.Hargett

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 17, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I am pleased to acknowledge your recent letter.

Attached is a listing of notes in which you might be interested. I should like to add that No. 2 is only a photograph which we have on file. Nos. 3 and 8 are absolutely identical designs, except for the place of issue. The Salt Lake City piece is not listed in Wismer.

I hope that this information will assist you.

Very sincerely yours,

V. Clain-Stefanelli
Curator
Division of Numismatics

Attachment

1. California, San Francisco, Burgoyne & Co., 25¢, 18 —.

2. California, San Francisco, Miner's Bank, $1, March 1, 1849.

3. Kansas, Leavenworth City, Drovers Bank, $1, July 1, 1856.

4. Kansas, Wyandott, Kansas State Savings Bank, $3, 18 —.

5. Minnesota, St. Paul, Dayton Bank, $1, 185 -.

6. Minnesota, St. Paul, Dayton Bank, $2, 185 -.

7. Minnesota, Taylors Falls, Chisago County Bank, $10, March 9, 1859.

8. Utah, Salt Lake City, Drovers Bank, $1, July 1, 1856.

1. California, San Francisco, Burgoyne & Co., 25¢, 18 --.

2. California, San Francisco, Miner's Bank, $1, March 1, 1849.

3. Kansas, Leavenworth City, Drovers Bank, $1, July 1, 1856.

4. Kansas, Wyandott, Kansas State Savings Bank, $3, 18 --.

5. Minnesota, St. Paul, Dayton Bank, $1, 185 -.

6. Minnesota, St. Paul, Dayton Bank, $2, 185 -.

7. Minnesota, Taylors Falls, Chisago County Bank, $10, March 9, 1859.

8. Utah, Salt Lake City, Drovers Bank, $1, July 1, 1856.

Sept. 17, 53

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter . Not much new here. I have been so busy that no time to get anything done or anything looked into. Supposed to go to Provo next week with a display of coins. WIll keep a lookout for the Mormon notes there.

Saw McGarry last night. He said he was so busy had no idea when he would be able to get the Photographs.

He seems to be working untill around ten every night. I guess having an office to many drop in for information and nothing else.

Will keep my eyes open and if anything shows up will let you know.

Sincerely,

Norm

EDISON BROTHERS STORES INC.
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ERIC P. NEWMAN
SECRETARY

September 18, 1963

Mr. Fred R. MarckHoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

Harley Freeman told me that he sent you the Miners Bank of Wasinga of Alta, California and also the Seminole Indian Territory piece.

If you are not going to buy them I would very much like to have the opportunity to buy them but I am not entirely sure of the prices he asked you. Would you send me the group, for examination, if you have not already bought them. I would enjoy that in any event and something might be worked out for your benefit even though I buy them at his prices. Perhaps even the Omaha and Chicago piece might be your brokerage. How about it?

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/ejb

THE HOUSE OF YESTERDAY

HASTINGS MUSEUM — HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

April 28 1967

Mr. Dana Hazelhurst
RFD Route #3
Girard, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hazelhurst:

Yesterday the Book Store and they took down the [illegible] books.. and it is normally $39.95 [illegible] $29.95. and how are you getting for the books? Is Book I out?.... and not a copy of it.

We have the following [illegible]....

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Please let me know the [illegible]

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Eight
Director

Enclos.

The
NUMISMATIC SCRAPBOOK MAGAZINE

7320 MILWAUKEE AVENUE CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

Dear Fred:

Enclosed is the #3 piece that I
note for your examination.
You handle both of
them and the thumb is a
contemporary counterfeit produced
by engraving. He has the thick
or uneven lettering known to exist
under glass, etc. Also the right
obverse from one cut or straight
as no one seems to know
what the #3 is. Please look it
over wondering whether it is a
fantasy note. Please return
I think So.

Most everything I have purchased over the past thirty years has increased in value, some of it trebeling. I am just going to put this cash in some sound stocks and bonds and let them ride for a few years.

Had a collector drop in today, not Criswell, who would be very much interested in buying my Florida material but that I plan to hang onto except maybe for the Nationals. I have two collectors who are very anxious to buy what I have in that line and I have not added a single note in the past two years, which makes it very inactive and I must have some action. Got a couple of very nice Fla. tokens today and this nickle and dime type of stuff will continue to take hold and go up in price, just has colonial and continental currency and obsolete currency. When one looks at the prices being paid for rolls of Lincoln's and junk taken from circulation and then look at the prices rare bills are bringing, it just don't add up. How many 1856 Flying Eagle cents are there and what are they bringing. Then, how many Indian Terr. bills are there and what do they bring? It's up to young collectors like yourself to sell the collectors on this field.

Well, what the H---. I better stop preaching. A week from today we have our formal opening of the two new floors at the bank and have I been driving. Over there most every day and they are working all day and tomorrow trying to finish some operations which can not be done during banking hours. Hope the have the entire parking area resurfaced over this weekend and all striped and curbed. I did not get over there today but will be there in the morning. The downstairs has been redecorated and refurbished and been finished for the past couple of weeks. The upstairs, bookkeeping, trust dept., and consumer loans is all finished. The third floor has much to be finished but two tenants are already in and two more will be in before the week is over. We expect better than five thousand at the opening and with gifts for the kids, free eats and chances to win worthwhile prizes, they will be there in force. Just hope they leave some of the building.

After that, back to shells. Bought myself a microscope and am having a ball with it. It makes some of the small shells fairly jump out at you and is of great help in identifying them. The season is about over and things are fairly quiet. Weather is nice but we need rain tho I hope it holds off for two more days to finish the exterior of the bank. Mostly trim etc, but it's got to be done. Guess I have run on long enough and it's about time for the Miss America contest and will watch that. Let me know your decision on the bills and please do not quote anyone what I am asking you for they go to one grand for anyone else.

Cordially,

Harley

TO

Mr. Fred Marckhoff

552 Park Street

Elgin, Ill.

FROM

JOHN J. FORD, JR.
NUMISMATIST
176 HENDRICKSON AVENUE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

SUBJECT: Paper Money trade(s)

DATE: Sept. 21, 1963

FOLD ↑

Dear Fred:

~~or~~ I have just gottan in the following Minnesota notes, and want to know if you have them, ~~and~~ should want them:

$5. BANK OF OWATONNA, Owatonna. Sgd. 3/21/59. Woodsman. Fine.
$5. BANK OF ROCHESTER, Rochester. Sgd. 4/20/59. H. Clay 1. VF.
$1. CHISAGO COUNTY BANK, Taylors Falls. Sgd. 5/9/59. Family lunch scene 1. Fine.
$5. Same bank. Sgd. 3/9/59. Indian hunting Buffalo. Red and black. VG.

Let me know which of these you do not have, and I will hold on to them. I am very much interested, as you well know, in your $1. MINERS BANK OF SAVINGS of Alta-California. Incidently, I have a letter from Bryan O. Burke, Jr., in which he offers to let me have a picture of the aforementioned $1 note, "providing the owner gives his permission." Is he talking about the identical note that you showed me?

In looking over my goodies, I found a $1. Proof note of the Bank of Elgin, Elgin, Ill., which should interest you, if nothing else ever would.

I not only have the material outlined above, but the $100. and $50. "Mauvoo House" items. The $100. is a regular note, and the $50. is a "Share Certificate." These are not only Mormon items, but Illinois issues.

Give me your idea of what you would consider re a trade. I also have a few other Ill. and Wisconsin proof notes, that you could select from.

Let me know about the Minnesota notes, at once, so I will know what to hold, if you are not planning to send something final now. Use the bottom of this form for a reply.

Best regards,

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DATE SIGNED

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September 21, 1963

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thanks for your recent postcard.(Please note my new address, as shown above.)

The article you refer to as having seen in Coin World referred to the Summer issue of Calcoin News.

The Fall 1963 issue has just been released by the printers, and is now being placed in the mail by the Mailing Firm. You should receive your copy within the next few days.

I am enclosing an additional copy for you; also am returning the photos you sent me of the Mormon Notes and the early California paper money. I am sure the article on the early California paper money will be of interest to our readers out here; also I hope the one on the Mormon Notes gets some results for you.

Please keep me in mind for future articles. It is quite a job to keep ahead -- as I try to always have enough material on hand for the next two issues of Calcoin News. (Would sure hate to run out at any time!) Also, the more material I have on hand, the better variety I can use in each issue.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Les Lodge

#1

CHITTENDEN & SPINNER

$10.00 Third Natl., Saint Louis, Mo., 1-5-1864. Obv. Fine. Rev. V.G., reinfcd. D-#7837.

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$1.00 First Natl., Hastings, Minn., 1-2-1865. V. to V.F. B-172.

$2.00 Third Natl., St. Louis, Mo., 1-2-1865. V.G. A-#12949.

$5.00 Muscatine Natl., Muscatine, Iowa. 1-10-1865. Fine;few spots. C-#92-#2091.

$5.00 Second Natl., St. Paul, Minn., 1-19-1865, Fair. A-#725-#11382.

$20.00 First Natl., Denver, COLORADO TERRITORY. 5-10-1865. V.F. A-#2075.

$1.00 St. Louis Natl., St. Louis, Mo., 7-1-1865. V.G. B-#1112-#10121.

$5.00 Natl. Marine Bank, St. Paul, Minn., 7-20-1865. Good. A-#2001.

$2.00 Otoe County Natl., Nebraska City, NEBRASKA TERRITORY. 8-15-1865. Abt.Good. A-#3170.

$1.00 First Natl., Hannibal, Mo., 11-1-1865. Fine but tear mended. C-#2922.

$1.00 State Natl., Minneapolis, Minn., 5-1-1866. ~~is ta Vis~~ B-#376. Fine. A-#1.

$1.00 Colorado Natl., Denver, COLORADO TERRITORY. 8-15-1866. V.F. A-#1678.

$2.00 Colorado Natl., Denver, COLORADO TERRITORY. 8-15-1866. Ex.F. A-#1049.

$1.00 Kansas Valley Natl., Topeka, Kansas. 10-1-1866. V.G. A-#1707.

$2.00 Natl. Bank of the State of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo., 11-1-1866. Abt.V.F. A-#24710.

$2.00 Citizens Natl., Davenport, Iowa. 12-24-1867. Good. A-#610.

$1.00 First Natl., Helena, Montana TERRITORY. 5-1-1866. V. Good, part faded. C-#1649-#2777.

$5.00 State Natl., Keokuk, Iowa. 9-1-1865. Good plus. D-#1226.

$5.00 State Natl., Keokuk, Iowa. 9-1-1865. Good plus. C-#1441-#2082.

$1.00 Third Natl., Saint Louis, Mo., 1-2-1865. V. G. piece out of corner. C-#1092.

$2.00 City Natl., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-2-1865. Abt. Fine;pin holes. A-#483-#2621.

$1.00 First Natl., Fairfield, Iowa. 8-15-1865. Good plus;few pinholes. A-#1475-#5040.

$2.00 First Natl., Council Bluffs, Iowa. 8-15-1865. Good, close trimmed. A-#1.

$2.00 First Natl., Denver, Colorado TERRITORY. 7-1-1865. V.Fine. A-#1.

$5.00 First Natl., Denver, Colorado TERRITORY. 8-10-1865. V.Fine. C-#1.

$10.00 Colorado Natl., Denver, Colorado TERRITORY. 8-15-1866. Pr. Unc. B-#257.

$20.00 Colorado Natl., Denver, Colorado TERRITORY. 8-15-1866. Unc. A-#293.

$2.00 Central Natl., Boonville, Mo., 11-1-1865. V. Fine. A-#1248.

$10.00 Third Natl., Saint Louis, Mo., 1-5-1864. Obv. Fine.- Rev. V.Good, reinfcd. D-#7837.

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$1.00 First Natl., Lyons, Iowa. 1-2-1865. Good. C-#1559. (66)

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$5.00 First Natl., Faribault, Minn. 8-2-1868. Abt. Fine. tip off. B-#112. Rarest sig.

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$10.00 Citizens Natl., Davenport, Iowa. 8-2-1870. V.F. B-#137.
$1.00 Moniteau Natl., California, Mo., 10-1-1870. Unc. A-#1462.
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$1.00 Moniteau Natl., California, Mo., 10-1-1870. Unc. C-#1462.
$2.00 Moniteau Natl., California, Mo., 10-1-1870. Unc. A-#1462. Tiny tear mended.
$1.00 Natl. Bank of Springfield, Mo., 9-1-1870. V.G., A-#409.
$5.00 First Natl. Gold Bank, San Francisco, Cal., 11-30-1870. Ex.Fine. D-#1741-#6203.
$10.00 First Natl. Gold Bank, San Francisco, Cal., 11-30-1870. V. Fine. C-#1741-#3974.
$5.00 First Natl., Pleasant Hill, Mo., 12-15-1870. Good. A-#1751-#3537.
$2.00 First Natl., Fort Scott, Kansas. 1-16-1871. Fine; sig. scratched through. A-#1203.
$1.00 First Natl., Santa Fe, TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO. 1-16-1871. V.F.Ind. but folded. A-#1030.
$1.00 First Natl., Lincoln, Nebr., 3-15-1871. Good. A-#274.
$5.00 First Natl., Alden, Iowa, 3-15-1871. V.F. tip replaced. B-#1. Rare serial no.
$10.00 First Natl., Jefferson City, Mo., 4-15-1871. Good, several mends. C-#1809-#1014.
$1.00 First Natl., Pueblo, COLORADO TERRITORY. 6-15-1871. Unc. B-#574.
$5.00 First Natl., Wyandott, Kansas. 7-15-1871. Pract. Unc. C-#1840-#3190.
$1.00 Bates County Natl., Butler, Mo., 7-15-1871. F. to V.F., B-#1737.
$5.00 Nebraska City Natl., Nebraska. 8-15-1871. Ex.Fine. B-#4539.
$1.00 Citizens Natl., Faribault, Minn., 8-25-1871. V.F., folded. A-#1863-#5228.
$1.00 First Natl., Paola, Kansas. 8-25-1871. V.G. B-#1864-#1883.
$5.00 First Natl., Webster City, Iowa. 10-10-1871. Abt. Fine. A-#1874-#2453.
$1.00 First Natl., Stillwater, Minn., 11-15-1871. V.G. B-#2610.
$1.00 Merchants Natl., Fort Dodge, Iowa. 4-15-1872. Good. C-#503.
$5.00 First Natl. Gold Bank & Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal., 6-6-1872. V.G. A-#329.
$1.00 Keokuk Natl., Keokuk, Iowa. 8-15-1872. Good. B-#1992-#2434.
$1.00 Emporia Natl., Emporia, Kansas. 6-15-1872. V.F. B-#1983-#2058.
$2.00 Emporia Natl., Emporia, Kansas. 8-15-1872. Unc. Error. A-#1983-#1865.
$1.00 First Natl., Belle Plaine, Iowa. 8-15-1872. V.F. but reinforced. A-#1600.
$5.00 Natl. Gold Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., Sacramento, Cal., 8-5-1872. Fine. B-#2014-#1819.
$1.00 Deseret Natl., Salt Lake City, UTAH TERRITORY. 11-15-1872. Fine. B-#902.
$1.00 First Natl., Yankton, DAKOTA TERRITORY. 12-18-1872. V.G. A-#2068-#1274.
$10.00 First Natl. Gold Bank, Stockton, Cal., 2-15-1873. Fine Ind., C-#2077-#4602.
$2.00 Atchison Natl., Atchison, Kansas. 2-15-1873. V.F. A-#2082-#598.
$5.00 Union Natl., Rochester, Minn., 3-15-1873. V.F. D-#2088-#2139.
$2.00 First Natl., Manhattan, Kansas. 4-15-1873. F. to V.F. A-#1415.
$5.00 First Natl. Gold Bank, Santa Barbara, Cal., 8-15-1873. Good. D-#249.
$1.00 Farmers Natl., Owatonna, Minn., 8-15-1873. V.F. A-#179.
$5.00 Merchants Natl., Minneapolis, Minn., 3-25-1874. V.G. B-#1830-#4056. BLACK Charter No.
$5.00 Farmers Natl. Gold Bank, San Jose, Cal., 8-15-1874. V.G. C-#2158-#1035.
$10.00 First Natl. Gold Bank, Petaluma, Cal., 11-10-1874. V.G. A-#2143-#231.

VIII.A MORMON STORE HOUSE TITHING SCRIP, 1889-1906.

1. GENERAL TITHING STORE HOUSE, SALT LAKE CITY.

FIRST ISSUE

a. Meat

U-141. 5 Cents - Rarity 5

1. Dated June 1st, 1889.
2. "Good Only For Meat _____".
3. BLACK printing on PINK paper.
4. Approx. Size, 2 3/4" x 6¼"
5. Printed by "Aug. Gath Bank Note & Litho. Co. St. Louis.

U-142. 10 Cents - Rarity 5 Same as U-141, except denomination.
U-143. 25 Cents - Rarity 7 Same as U-141, except denomination.
U-144. 50 Cents - Rarity 8 Same as U-141, except denomination.
U-145. 1.00 - Rarity 9 Same as U-141, except (1) denomination, (2) approx. size, 3¼" x 7", (3) color of paper and print unknown.

U-146. 5.00 - Rarity 11 Same as U-141, except (1) denomination, (2) approx. size unknown, (3) color of paper and print unknown.

U-147. 10.00 - Rarity 12. Same as U-141, except (1) denomination, (2) approx. size unknown, (3) color of paper and print unknown.

b. Merchandise and Produce

U-148. 5 Cents - Rarity 5

1. Dated June 1st, 1889.
2. "Good Only For Merchandise and Produce___".
3. BLACK printing on BLUE-GREEN paper.
4. Approx. size, 2 3/4" x 6¼"
5. Printed by "Aug. Gath Bank Note & Litho. Co. St. Louis".

U-149. 10 Cents - Rarity 5 Same as U-148, except denomination.
U-150. 25 Cents - Rarity 7 Same as U-148, except denomination.
U-151. 50 Cents - Rarity 8 Same as U-148, except denomination.
U-152. 1.00 - Rarity 9 Same as U-148, except (1) denomination, (2) approx. size, 3¼" x 7", (3) BLACK printing on GRAY paper.

U-153. 5.00 - Rarity 11 Same as U-148, except (1) denomination, (2) approx. size unknown, (3) color of paper and print unknown.

U-154. 10.00 - Rarity 12 Same as U-148, except (1) denomination, (2) approx. size unknown, (3) color of paper and print unknown.

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA
32074

Sept. 23, 1963.

Dear Fred:

Check received and your schedule of payments is satisfactory. I am glad you decided to keep the bills as you are one of the few collectors in the country who can really appreciate this type of material. There can not be too many of the Calif. items kicking around and the chap from whom I obtained the Indian Terr. bill told me at the time he sold it to me that he had a duplicate. Since then, I have repeatedly written him to see if the other was available and he claims he can not even recall this bill or ever having it and does not now have one. As for the Utah set, the former owner had two complete sets and as far as I know still has the other.

My own numismatic interest will continue but I will limit myself to currency of Florida and tokens of the same state. While not too much in either line is offered, I do manage to acquire a couple of notes each year and the tokens offer a ripe new field. Now number close to 200 and new ones turn up in the oddest places. Also still collect Spanish 50 Reales but that is probably as limited an area as is possible to enter. There are only 17 known dates and as I have 12 of these and my chances of ever getting more than 2 more are about a thousand to one, so again I am limiting myself considerably. I did pick up a nice copy of one of these just this past week, but it is one of several well known counterfeits, probably made at the Spanish Mint.

Do not get either Coin World or Numismatic News so did not see your articles. Will be interested in the Utah article when printed so keep me posted. By the way, have you heard from Warren Henderson regarding any other material in my former collection? He is the chap who purchased it and says he knows you.

Well, the bank formally opened a week ago Sat. with a couple of thousand inspecting the place and it has been very well received. Have most of our rental space filled at $3.75-4.00 per foot, heat, light and air cond. furnished as well as Janitor service, so we are well over the break-even point. We have about 5000 ft. of rental space available. And, bank business continues to increase. No damage from Cindy but we have a honey of a nor-easter going today and the wind and surf are terrific. Always nice hearing from you and good luck with your collecting.

Sincerely,

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
33302.

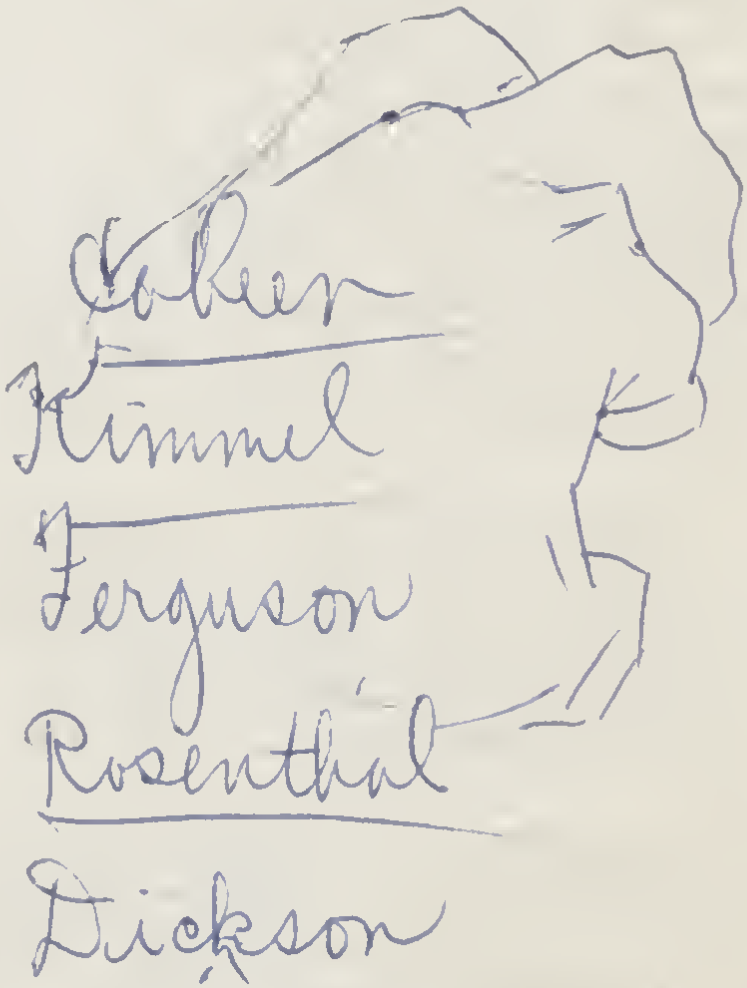
September 23, 1963.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff: I was finally sent the prices realized list, of the A.N.A Sale,--so was able to spend yesterday--looking over the reported sales.

Am inclosing the Burrows and Pettyman note, which came Saturday, note #260 dated Sept. 26, 1887. It costs $12.50 --so I am looking to you for the postage in handling it.

This is the most economical way to send it--I think--and include a letter--and it going air-mail. It costs .09¢ plus 20¢ plus .10¢ and extra postage, if over weight.

If you do not care for the note, send it back, and I will return it Anyway, let me know--as I have not deposited your check for $12.50. I have it here. You can probably do better, on the repair on the lower left hand side--than it is now--by using some of your "extra" more matching, notes. If he had better think it would have been sent. These are generally, one of a kind.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Dickson

From the desk of:
THOS. C. BAIN

9/23/63

Dear Fred:

I have ask Geo. Wait to fix the stationery as he already has several cuts made & you should contact him about the "Reply to ——" as I am sure I did not mention it. I did print him all the names.

I have had several articles sent to Hank and he says he has enough for the Oct. magazine.

I am going over to talk with him the latter part of next month I am

TRACY-COLLINS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
ESTABLISHED IN 1864

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Sept. 24, 1963

Mr. Fred Marckhoff,
552 Park Street,
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I am sorry not to have written you before , however, the Antique dealer I spoke of is not the Beehive Antique Shop. I am still after the man here, but so far without success.

I was in south eastern Utah over the week end and was fortunate in picking up some tokens, and I am enclosing some duplicates that I got. You may find them of interest.

Sunnyside was one of our major Coal Mining towns. The one marked "Good For One Stick Powder", was used by the contract miners who had to furnish their own powder, and also the same is true of the one labeled "Good For One Exploder". The Beer Chip is from Helper, and Helper, Utah got its name because this is where the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad put on extra engines to boost the train over the mountain.

I did acquire a $10.00 Kirtland Bank Note this summer. If it would help you any to have the number, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

BMS:rk

Blaine M. Simons
Assistant Vice President
P.O. Box 90

Enclosures

The
NUMISMATIC SCRAPBOOK MAGAZINE

7320 MILWAUKEE AVENUE CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

Sept 25/43

Dear Fred:

The prairie item is definitely NOT a photograph.

The paper is a tad heavier than ordinary typewriter paper. To print a photograph special sensitized paper has to be used. Enclosed is a photo of Easton note. If you don't have the note you can compare the photo of your notice. You'll note the Easton note has the seal. I am positive that the prairie note was produced by lithography.

[Thinking over your question it is possible that a design was prepared when law was changed — the note not prepared for circulation and regular engraving plates made. I think in some instance the engraving firms made transfer of [illegible] design, etc. to lithostone then drew in bank name, etc on the stone to make examples for approval before making the

Ex pencil steel plate.

5) Have a sample note of page 7
Bacon, Answers, &c. made by
using a stock design and page 1 Bacon
-nard, Lower Clapton.

Anyway the whole matter has
aroused my curiosity as to what
the other 3 supposedly known plain
denomination bank notes.

If anyone can kindly Henry Flood
depicted here & the plain Bank note
as proofs. If they can you do it
& illustrate and when make auction
then collectors the world over take
5) Check all stockbrokers, merchants
banks, insurance companies
private bank notes.

Yours

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P. O. Box 1173
Manchester, Connecticut
06044

September 26, 1963

Dear Fred;

For a while I did think that you got lost....or pumpkin. Happy to hear from you again, and I can well understand the difficulty in keeping up with your correspondence....as personal trunks behind myself, and am forced to use the Antique Old machine (typewriter) at the office. This t/w should have been discarded during the scrap drive of '42.

I appreciate your remarks on the Revlon note, but will pass on at as it is of no use to me... death specialties in this type of material, and the competition is too poor to offer out in a trade. At any rate, it is a good item for the AJ, thanks too for passing on my message to Glauband, and I have heard from him.

It seems as tho it never rains but must in yours, regarding the Utah notes. I too am on the trail of 2 Bishops Storehouse notes for you, a 10% in bed, and a 25% in ten. Both are nice w/f specimens, but as yet can't know if they can be had....but I am trying. Will keep you informed as to how I progress. Perhaps next week will tell.

Please note my new mail address as we are moving into our own card. Decided on a box to speed delivery of business mail, but will use it for my friends as well. For the most part, haven't been able to get delivery much before 1PM, and time rules my day so far as getting to work goes.

Keep well, and write when you can spin, will look and possibly yes or nay on the above.

Best regards,

Al

GEORGE W WAIT
Box 165
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY

September 27, 1963

Dear Fred,

Giving you a quick answer on this, since I was sending you some information anyway.

Your letter arrived too late to change the printing - I sent in the order last week. The fellow who does it is a member of the Society who likes to set up old fashioned type. He did not print this letterhead. On this the note is clearer, but I don't have the attractive wording as on the other. Incidentally, I'm not sure just how or where your "reply to--" would appear on the letterhead, so maybe after you get some of the paper you can send me a sheet with that notation. Actually, I don't see that it makes too much difference - you will show your address on the sheet, and you will sign the letter, so I don't see how anyone can go wrong. Am sending along a sheet of what I asked him to make up last year. I told Tom Bain that maybe next time we should use a Bank of the U.S. note or Bank of N.A. note - as being more indicative of our operations - I put the Maine note on because I was paying for the paper, so I picked a bank which used to be a mile from my Maine home. So, the new paper will look like the enclosed, except that the officers will be shown instead of my name and address.

Am enclosing a story from Coin world about the copies of colonial notes I mentioned in my last letter. Wish someone could stop that nonsense!

In regard to Hank holding notes for pictures - I never sent him any - I always sent him the pictures. Those were my fractional notes (scrip) in the last issue, at least most of them were. He now has a ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ picture of some of my ghetto notes which I sent him to illustrate a story by David Atsmony. I hope he uses that story soon, because Atsmony is getting itchy - Hank has had the story since last March.

Doc Blanchard and I are going to see Warren Henderson in N.Y. next Monday night so we will get a look at some of Harley's notes - although I understand Warren is going to keep the best notes.

Best regards,

George

Sept. 28, 1963

Bill's Antique Shop
2615 W. Colorado Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed you will find $3 for the:

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul 1878 Railroad Pass, as per your ad in Anqtiue Trader.

Incidentally, I collect old paper scrip used as money in Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Nebraska, Kansas, Calif., etc. in the 1850-1890 era, if and when you have any such to offer. Banks, merchants, mine companies, towns, etc. issued this scrip, mostly due to emergency of lack of small coins for change.

Thanks for keeping me in mind on any of above, now or later.

Very Sincerely,

Fred R. Marckhoff

10-1-63

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:
Your letter received to day. thanks. Sorry that pass you ordered has been sold.
Incidentially I collect old trade tokens, such as Pool halls, saloons, drug stores, grocery stores, General Stores etc, saloons.
Do you have any? I collect these as my own personal hobby.
Do you know of any one keeping old tokens for sale?

Thanks
Yours Truly
Lee Green

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September 30, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

Just a note to enlarge upon your article in the most recent "Calcoin News". I am enclosing my three San Francisco notes, all from one sheet, from which you will see that the top note is $10 and not $20. I too am confident these notes were printed in the East; but since the Gold Rush didn't get under way until early 1849, I doubt if these notes could have arrived in San Francisco before March 1, 1849. Please return them at your early convenience.

I cannot lay my hands on my two 5¢ Mormon tithing notes. I had about a dozen others on approval when I first wrote you, but wound up returning them to John Ford, who then sold them to Christensen & Stone of Temple City, California.

If you have a spare print of the Miners' Bank note of March 1, 1849, I would like to have it and will gladly pay the cost. With kind regards, I remain

Very sincerely,

Henry H. Clifford

HHC:MB

Encs.

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Sept 30

Dear Fred:

I'm pulling an item in November issue asking if anyone ANY note is using a Data Book. Maybe that will shed some light on it.

I'm mounting the piece of paper engraving plate very nicely.

Don't judge engraving by paper watermarks alone. The piece of paper will take an

I plan on going to Baltimore for MANA convention the weekend of Oct 7th. Hope. If something prevents probably okay.

Yours

EC

HASTINGS MUSEUM
HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

Oct 3 1935

Mr. S. S. Yankoff
651 Park St
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Yankoff:

In your last letter you say you would send me.....

[illegible] Columbus Buckeye Soldiers Note
County of Monroe 10¢
Bank of T. S. (check)

I want the three listed below....

1.00 Newton Valley Bank, Greenville
(one or two)

[illegible] Centennial Bank of Bellevue

[illegible] Lincoln (one or two)

Will you save this trade ?

I really do not want the 3.00 DeSoto [illegible] or the 2.00 Wauseon Bank of DeSoto or the Bellevue Centennial Bank note.

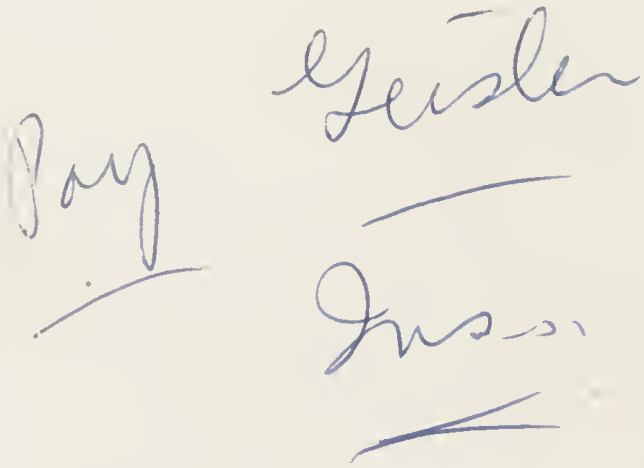
Let hear from you on this...

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Wright

H. E. Wright

HEW/



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October 7, 1960

Prof. H. Bernhardt
[illegible] Hall Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Prof:

Just returned from New York last week and found [illegible] to [illegible] so have spent a lot more [illegible] so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] accumulated there over the week.

[illegible] of those [illegible] came [illegible] the mail [illegible] a week or so ago and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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October 3, 1963

Mr. Fred H. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you very much for the copy of the note of the Bank of Lower California.

We hold Volume I, No. 2 of The Lower Californian, a four-page fold issued November 10, 1870, by the Lower California Company, San Francisco. The California Academy of Sciences (Miss Veronica Sexton, Librarian), Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, holds both Nos. 1 and 2 of Volume I--the only library, to our knowledge, holding both of these issues. We hold no other information about either the bank or the company except that the company is listed in the 1871 San Francisco city directory as located at 315 California Street.

Anticipating your possible request for photoduplication, we should inform you that we have no such equipment on the premises, relying on commercial dealers in downtown San Francisco. This necessitates use of taxis, resulting in a high cost. We suggest that the Academy of Sciences may have a cheaper method.

With appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

James de T. Abajian
Librarian

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

October 7, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I am pleased to acknowledge your letter of September 30th.

We are grateful for your thoughtful offer of exchange. No arrangements have been made in this respect, and as a matter of fact, we could consider -- even in the future -- only an exchange of duplicates.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,

V. Clain-Stefanelli

V. Clain-Stefanelli
Curator
Division of Numismatics

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California
Chicago, Ill. 60629

7 Oct. 63

Dear F. M.:

I'm a little laterthan I planned in getting these off to you, but here goes! The little Jerseyville scrip note is for the show you mentioned, which I fear I shall miss due to a projected trip downstate but hope it is a big success.

The Wyoming note and the dilapidated Pine Bluff are for a trade of some sort - I consider them both very good items even considering the condition of the Arkansas. I have never even heard of this issue before; indeed I have not seen any Arkansas city notes to my recollection. The Wyo. item is as you know just about the only thing one could expect to encounter from this area and as such is very desirable even as a trading duplicate if one did not wish to keep it. I will continue to hold the two Utah tokens for a while unless you are in a hurry for them - I feel the two above notes are more than a match for them but let me know how you feel about it - no sweat either way!

Haven't added much but did get a 1.00 Osage Trading Co., Krebs, Ind. Terr. in rather undesirable condition but not otherwise obtainable.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

Oct. 9, 1963
Concord, NH.

Dear Ted,

Can you use some
displays at your show?
I would be glad to show
some of my paper —
I have a case of
1st and 2nd charter notes,
case of # large size type set,
case of #/ serial numbered notes
and case of fractional currency
type set. I'll bring them
along - if you can use them
O.K. See you -

Stanley Miller

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THE ESSAY-PROOF SOCIETY

Oct. 9, 1963

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter of Oct. 2nd with the inclosures. I was especially glad to get the photo of your "Gold Dust" note, which I will use in my stamp collection. (See E.P.J., No. 72, page 166.) And thanks for the other photos also.

For your Illinois exhibit I am inclosing seven Illinois proof notes, about all I have left. I had many more of this state, but you and Glenn got them away from me (in one of my weak moments!). These are precious, so please take good care of them.

1. $1 Planters Bank, Cairo. (A.B.N.Co.)
2. $2 Merchants Bank, Carmi. (N.B.N.Co.)
3. $3 Franklin Bank, Greenville. (A.B.N.Co.)
4. $1 Bank of Momence. (A.B.N.Co.)
5. $3 Bank of Momence. (A.B.N.Co.)
6. $3 Commercial Bank, New Haven. (A.B.N.Co.)
7. $2 Toulon Bank. (N.B.N.Co.)

The other listings you wanted me to make I will try to do pretty soon. I am too busy for it this week. And right now I am in a special jam.

My best to you. Keep up your good work.

Yours,

JB

My trip to the West Coast was grand!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE CHURCH HISTORIAN
47 E. SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 11, UTAH

October 10, 1963

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I enjoyed the time you spent at our office. Come again.

In regard to your offer for a trade for "The Drovers Bank $3 (dollar) note" you suggest a note $5 (dollar) of the "Bank of America of Mr. Carmel, Ill."; also a "50 cent 1898 red Meat Store House Note". We have but one copy of each of these notes, therefore no trade can be made.

You state in a separate sentence, "Or possibly one of the $10 Bishop Store House scrip of 1896". I take it from this sentence you will trade "The Drovers Bank $3 (dollar) note" for a copy of a "$10 Bishop Store House scrip of 1896".

In checking our file I find we have an extra copy of the note of Jan. 1, 1896. This note is a tan-red color with brown printing. It is a "Produce and Merchandise" note. I am enclosing this scrip note.

The address of the president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is

Mrs. Kate B. Carter
Pioneer Museum
304 No. Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah

The address of the Pioneer Village Museum is

Mr. Horace A. Sorensen
Pioneer Village Museum
2978 South 2150 East
Salt Lake City, Utah

We have no minutes of meetings or regulations that specifies the number of denominations or varieties of the issues of the scrip notes.

Sincerely,

A. William Lund

Assist. Church Historian

F. Kost Star-Rte Honesdale, Pa. 18451

Oct 11-63

Mr F. Marckhoff
Elgin - Ill

Dear Mr Marckhoff.

Just a line to tell you I just decided to sell some of my Exchange Notes

I have one Second Exchange - San Francisco - 1852
Enclosing Photo Copy - This is $35.00

(Also - First Exchange - Charleston S.C. 1858) 15.00
Imprint Walter Evans & Co - Charleston

(Also - First Exchange - Mobile Ala - 1856) 25.00

All fine Cond - with margens -

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Oct 14 1963

Dear Mr Markhoff:

I do not know of any postage currency notes such as you are concerned with.

My knowledge of the early 'postmasters' is pretty sketchy. When writing the National Post Office book with Dr. Chase he was concerned with offices and postmasters. My work was mostly concerned with history and maps and the finding of the post offices on the maps.

We had access to numerous records which I have never seen. I am afraid I can't help a lot in determining whether there ever was a Confederate postmaster issued the paper money. Except for the western states our work included the period in which the Confederate notes were issued.

Sorry more than I can tell

Richard McP Cabeen

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14 October 1963

Dear Fred,

I was thinking about you all last week as I compiled the enclosed list and when I got home, your letter was on hand.

I always thought that you had the $1 burrows and Prettyman note. I sold one a few days ago, but it had a small portion of the left end missing. I picked it up with a $5 & $10 last spring from a florida dealer. I lack the $3. Baker had one in his display at the Iowa convention. How about a photo of the miners bank sheet if it isn't the same as the Criswell photos we got so me time ago. The Criswell sheet was $5 10-20 "Dubuque Lead Mines" "at the Mechanics & Traders Bank, Cincinati".

Baker also had a new note to me. It was $1.00 Dubuque Harbor Company. Rather worn but very interesting.

Last weekend, Oct 5,6 I was in attendence at the Iowa Numismatic Convention in Sioux City. I was one of the 17 original members in attendence and we were presented with life memberships. Brother how time flied.

At the Convention I picked up a lot of old notes. If you can use any of them let me know. I haven't had enough time to research the prices so make me an offer. Or better yet do you have any Iowas to trade. The descriptions aren't to long, but I will send anything for your inspection.

Yours,

Kenny

PS when you are through with the list, I would like it back as it takes me a heck of a while to make new ones.

Hillsboro, Illinois
October 18, 1963

Mr. John Dietrich
40 North Union Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Dietrich:

I have just read in the October 18, 1963 issue of Coin World the article, the second Annual Elgin, Illinois Coin-O-Rama Exhibition, which will include a co-operative exhibit of Illinois obsolete bank notes and script. As a collector of stamps, coins, currency and also historical documents in connection with the history of Illinois, I have in my possession, the enclosed obsolete $1.00 note from Butler, Illinois. Butler was quite a promising town during Civil War days, located just four miles from Hillsboro, Illinois, the County Seat of Montgomery County, Illinois.

In my retirement years I get a great deal of enjoyment out of my hobbies, but thought perhaps the enclosed piece might mean more to some collector at your meeting than it does to me, and if so it is for sale, for anyone interested, he to set the price. This bill came from the estate of an elderly lady who formerly lived in Butler, Illinois.

Many years ago I was associated with Mr. Roscoe Todd of your city as a bank examiner in the Stae of Illinois, and I was wondering if he might still be among the living, and might be a member of your coin club.

I am enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope for your convenience if the enclosed item is of no interest to any collector at your meeting.

Sincerely yours,

W. B. SEYMOUR
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Dec. 15, 1963

My dear Mr. Markhoff

Gil asked me to write you to give you the address of the State Historical Society. It is located at 816 State Street. It is the last building on State Street, just below the Bascom Hill.

We regret the delay in answering but he has had a persistent case of flu that afflicted him with vertigo for the past three days to the extent that he has been unable to lift his head.

We hope that he will be fully recovered by the time you visit Madison!

Yours very truly,

Clara Gill

(Mrs. Gordon Gill)

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VIRGIL G. JACKSON

94 West Water Street,

BEAVER DAM, WIS.

10/29/63

Dear Mr Marckhoff:-

Here is the clipping on the Sinipee note. It is from the "Wisconsin Week End", Spring Green, Wis.

Mr Jack X Winn, State Historical Soc. 816 State Street, Madison, Wis. can give you the dope on the sheets of Broken B. N.

Dr. Richard A. Erney,
State Archivist, Room 312
State Hist. Soc.
816 State St.,
Madison, Wis. Can give inf. on banking records.

Their telephone is
ALpine 5-3311

I have not found out the hours open.

Sincerely,

Virgil G. Jackson

Life Member National Rifle Association

National Muzzle Loading Rifle Ass'n.

Wisconsin Rifle & Pistol Ass'n.

Wisconsin Gun Collection Ass'n.

F. Kost Star-Rte Honesdale, Pa.

Dear Sir

Glad to hear from you.
Enclosing a few copies of Material I have
on my collections.
The Reward Poster - I sold many years
ago.
The other two Illustrations of Old Items
as you will notice the two Illustrations
of Buffalo Bill is what I have the
Cowboy and Indian - etc also as a reduced
Copy of my larger map of Central City

Sincerely
Fred W Kost

Note
The Reward Poster - as Illustrated on
the Back - Page of the Wells Fargo

Florid #33302.

October 21, 1963.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff: Just to say, I wrote a letter to Paul Kagin, and asked if he had an "extra", prices realized list, left over from his sale, I would like to receive it--and inclosed, a large, self addressed stamped, envelope.

He has not replied--anything. So I take it--if you wish a prices realized list--you will need to to send him a DOLLAR. Once in a while, in the past--he has sent me one, "complimentary". Course--for this last sale--maybe he received so few bids ---they did not have one printed. One never knows. I obtained 1 lot the 1855 $3 gold and "paid thru the nose" for it! You undoubtably saw the prices in the Coin World re-the Walton Sale. I bid on the .24¢ encased postage stamp. Stacks estimated it at $250. I was told, by one there--it went at $275--more than my bid. I heardn the 1882 $500 and 1905 $20 gold certificates were withdrawn, before the Sale. I did not see--how they "dared" to put them

in the sale--at all. Had a good chance of having them picked up. From all repoarts--lots went pretty high.

Next--is the big show in West Virginia--this week-end.

Sounds like a big show at Kansas City, Mo., the end of November. I presume you will exhibit?

Sincerely yours,

James F. Lindsay

Dear Fred M., Oct. 21, 1963

Well, I guess the show of the Illinois Obsolete Notes is over. Would have enjoyed viewing them. Did you ever hear from the Kentucky Historical Society? I have listed some Ky. notes which I would trade for other Ky. notes. Would you care to trade your New Castle, Russellville, Hopkinsville, Columbus, Covington? Or, what have you? Especially notice the nice Bank of GeorgeTown notes. Just two short of a complete set. Your offers for any of these notes welcome.

We are having a real drouth here this summer and fall.

Very sincerely,

EARL HUGHES
R ROUTE 2
MITCHELL, IND.

KENTUCKY OBSOLETE NOTES

1. Lexington, Ky. Ins. Co., $5.00 #691 1816 VG
   (2 small pcs out upper corners from mounting)
2. Frankfort, Bank of Ky. .12½¢ 1837 VG
3. Russellville, Sou. Bk. of Ky. $1 1859 VF (Cft. ?)
4. Frankfort, Frankfort Bk. Unsigned. $5 18-- VF-UNC.
5. Frankfort, Frankfort Bk. Unsgd. $10 18-- UNC.
6. Newport, Bk. of Ky. $1.00 #1826 1852 G.
7. Newport, Bk. of Ky. $2.00 # 1853 G.
8. Lou., Bk of Louisville $10 #203 1860 VF (Cft ?)
9. Newport, Newport Lyceum $1 #476 1837 VG, cut short left end.
10. Newport, Newport Lyceum $3 #7471 1837 Fine
11. Frankfort, Farmers B. of Ky. $5 Sgd, Unnumbered, undated. Unc.
12. Do Do $10 Do #707 1860 Unc.
13. Do Do $20 Do #122 1859 Unc.
14. Farming & Commercial Bk of Carlisle $3 #368 1819 VF.
15. Bank of GeorgeTown $1 #1486 B 1818 VF.
16. Do Do $2 #241 A 1818 VF-EF.
17. Do Do $5 #952 B 1818 Unc.
18. Do Do $10 #393 C 1818 VF-Unc.

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DR. JOHN H. SWANSON

Gentlemen:

I was in Kilgore this past weekend and Mr. Hank Wieciuk and I discussed many items pertaining to the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

The summer issue of the magazine has gone to press and should be in the mail before the end of the month.

All have agreed that the winter issue should be out before January 1st. This ties in with our year's activity and dues on a calendar year basis. Every effort is being made to accomplish this, but as things now stand, we need four or five more articles.

The Editor should not have to write people for articles. In my opinion, the officers should secure them and have them sent in. We ourselves should not only write an article, but we should ask others we know to write some articles for our magazine.

Since time is getting short, I urge each of you to help if possible so we can get the magazine out before January 1st.

Sincerely,

THOS. C. BAIN

TCB:es

cc: Mr. Hank Wieciuk

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BOX 1173
Manchester, Conn. 06040

October 24, 1963

Dear Fred;

Just a short note this time....as is usual of late.

The enclosed 2 Utah items just came in, these being the same notes as I mentioned expecting some time ago. At any rate, if you can use them, make me an offer.

By the way, the 25¢ item in brown on yellow, IS NOT listed in the ANA monograph on this subject. The ANA note of the first series of these tithing notes is supposedly BLACK on GRAY paper, this note is obviously not this listed item.

Hope you like the, and let's hear from you soon.

Best regards,

AJ

October 25, 1963

P.O. Box 1443,
Fort Lauderdale,
Florida #33302

Dear Mr. Markhoff:

Would you have $10 Union Military Scrip, No. 10466 or 10469? I have 10467/8, and I wouldn't mind having 3 in a row. I have a nice $10 offered to me--an earlier number, with nice margins.

Nothing new--that I know of. I did take in a K $10 brownback--the 1St., National Bank of Chanute, Ks--the President signing the note was a LINDSAY. It is the first Kansas, piece of paper, I have run across---with one of the officials, named, Lindsay. Have heard nothing from Hollinbeck, of this writing--they were suppose to have a Sale, in October--according to the Scrapbook--but I have not received a catalogue.

Please let me know--on the $10 Union Military Scrip

Sincerely yours,

James F. Lindsay

HASTINGS MUSEUM
HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

Oct 25 1963

Mr. F. R. Marckhoff
552 Park St
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I would be very happy to have the City of Lincoln #1.50 note to add to our collection.

Now! with the ones I sent you and ones I received from you are we squared up in our deal?

Sincerely yours,

W. E. Eigsti

WEE

Millsboro, Illinois
October 27, 1954

Mr. Fred F. Warckhoff
[illegible] Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Warckhoff:

Thanks very much for your kind letter dated October [illegible], 1954, and let me assure you that your offer of $1v.00 for the Butler item is most satisfactory, and since it fits in with your collection I am glad that you have received it. I am enclosing herewith a Five Dollar Bill (Mississippi River Currency) of the Fernando Railroad and Banking Company, and want you to accept it with my compliments, and hope that it can be of use to you. I have a duplicate of this item and am wondering if you any information on these particular bills, and why they are called Mississippi River Currency.

I am sorry to say that I do not possess any numismatic items with U.S. Lincoln's or U. S. Grant's signature on them", but I do get great enjoyment out of an interesting stamp collection as well as some of the U. S. large currency and quite a few autographed letters of famous people.

The Roscoe J. Todd you refer to in your letter is the one I was associated with as a State Bank Examiner about thirty five years ago. I remember while we were working in Chicago, I spent the week end at the Todd home in Elgin. I would appreciate it very much if you would call him on the phone and tell him I said hello. Hope he will remember me.

Thanks again for your kind letter and with best wishes to you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

C. W. Seymour

C. W. Seymour
903 St. Louis Street
Millsboro, Illinois

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

32074

Sept. 28, 1963.

Dear Fred:

Check received, Thanks. Yes, Eric Newman would like very much to have at least one of those Calif. bills and now you know how it feels to have some one keep after you for certain itmes, the way you kept reminding me how much you wished to have them, even when I was not considering selling. Well, they are your's to do as you wish. I still feel that bills, such as these should be worth in the four figure price, based on prices charged for some of the run of mine offered by most of the dealers but of course, there are probably 100 to 1 as many cent collectors as there are paper money collectors so guess that makes the difference.

By the way, have you contacted Warren Henderson? I had a couple of the very early Illinois notes and I doubt that he will be keeping them. Also that Mich. note you returned if you care to keep your exhibit intact. Would like to see your show but will wait for Cleveland in 64. May see you there.

Guess Warrne is doing OK, as he now wants to buy some of the other currency which I held out, Bank of North America and Bank of the United States. I have a nice batch of both banks but have promised George Wait first on the Bank of North America.

Sincerely,

Harley

E Vermilion
325 N Church
Ypsilanti

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ENTIRE NUMISMATIC FIELD
SIDNEY NEWS BUILDING SIDNEY, OHIO

October 28, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred,

The logo for the paper money page is almost finished, but we sent it out to a commercial artist in Cincinnati to be air-brushed, and it should be back any day. I will rush it to you for your final okay, and we should be able to go with our page next week.

The various shades and colors in the currency gave our engraving department a headache, but they worked very hard and "shot" it several times before it satisfied them. We are taking good care of your currency, and we will be sending it back shortly.

Sincerely,

COIN WORLD

Margo Russell (Mrs. Marion)
Executive Editor

dmr

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Lewis W. Ferguson
703 N. Woodworth St
Algona, Iowa

23 October 1963

Dear Fred,

The Burrows and Prettyman notes were $1, 2,5,10 as far as I know. I have known about the $1 and $2 for some time, but last winter a florida dealer sent me a $5 and $10 on approval so I took them. There must be more dealers per square foot in Fla. than any other place. I must have traded or bought from nearly a dozen off an on.

I don't question that there are good and bad Iowa notes. I have seen some that were rotten. I recall that you had some on Council Bluffs that were very poor work, and there is some question as to whether these were authorized or not.

I am sending the $1 Brisco, Harris & Co. note. It is in very desirable condition except that it got trimmed a bit short along the bottom. The notes may have been machine trimmed as the top of the note has part of the border of the plate A note above. I don't know what it is worth as I haven't seen any priced lately or have any price records on it. I have sent the same list to several dealers etc with-whom I have sold or traded notes, and one of the may make me an offer.

I went to a household auction sale yesterday which offered a "life long" coin collection for sale. all junk.

Yours

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE CHURCH HISTORIAN
47 E. SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 11, UTAH

October 28, 1963

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thanks for your letter.

The $1.00 script note for Jan. 1, 1896 is of a red-tan color with brown printing. Our note has been handled many times and is soiled but is not gray. The reading is "Produce & Merchandise Only".

Mr. Olson is on vacation so I will have to wait until he returns for the information pertaining to glossy prints.

It will be necessary for you to deal directly with the Curator of the Temple Museum for information concerning their displays.

Sincerely,

A. William Lund

Assist. Church Historian

AWL:ejo

SPEED LETTER ®

TO Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552 Lark Street,
Elgin, Illinois.

FROM Chas. R. Meek,
6018 Park Avenue,
Kansas City 30, Missouri.

SUBJECT $50.00 Federal Reserve Note- 1928 A Series- Green Seal- Woods and Mellon Signatures.

FOLD

MESSAGE

DATE October 29, 1963. 19

Dear Sir:

I have a $50.00 bill as above described. I understand that such a bill has a value of $100.00 If Mint. Mine is not new for it was obtained in ordinary circulation.

The one I have has been folded and shows creases. Also, in the actual "center", there is a pin-point hole due to double creasing in circulation.

I was informed that you would be a logical person to inform me as to whatever value this bill might have as a collector item. Will you please use the enclosed stamped envelope and reply below? Thanks.

SIGNED Chas R. Meek.

REPLY

DATE 11-3-63 19

Dear Mr. Meek:

Thanks for the compliment, but these Fed. Reserve notes are not my specialty. I "go for" the obsolete notes and scrip of an earlier period, mostly from the west of the Mississippi River, including Kansas, Utah, Colo., Nebr., Calif., etc.

I keep a general knowledge of most paper, however, and would say that your note has small premium value, as there are not too many collectors of such, not that it isn't rare or worth more. $60. or $65. no doubt would be tops, and the hard part would be in finding just the right party wanting same.

Have any Kans., Colo.etc. obsoletes?

SIGNED Fred R. Marckhoff

FOLD

Gray-Mac FORM 44-902 3-PARTS
PRODUCT OF WILSON JONES CO. ©1961

RETAIN WHITE COPY RETURN PINK COPY

Tuesday October 29th

Just got in a real fine bunch of very scarce broken bank and state bills.first we had in 25 yrs.ran out of type paper so am using some old paper we ruined playing with our new photo stat machine.hope you can read it.

Rare Nebraska bills.all signed.

5.00 five red.The Waubeek Bank 1857 DeSota vfine.6.50

3.00 Waubeek Bank A.1857 vg.Desoto Nebr.its v..5.00

rare 2.00 series poor to fair.sad shape for rare bill.Waubeek Bank Desoto Nebr.upper left corner torn off.A series 2.75

1.00 the Waubeek Bank Desoto Nebr A series vg.plus. 5.00

Plate A 2.00 Omaha City Bank & Bank co Omaha Nebr.fair to good 2.50

other bills just in.

10.00 Aug 1837 The Susquehannah Bank Port Deposit Maryland.early engine and cars fine. 6.00

5.00 Bank of Goshen Indiana.fair to good.rare bill.5.75 Feb. 1854

1.00 The Columbia Bank Wash.DC Oct 1852.very fine plus.choice.7.50

25 cents large 25 in green March 1871 Selma Marion & Memphis Railroad Co Marion Alabama. unc choice. bill 297. 7.50

10.00 Farmers & Exchange Bank Charleston SC brown rev.overprinted with blue small banking stamp of B.C.Adams Banker Grenada Miss. fine. 5.75

Choice 10.00 vignettes of Wash & Franklin Bank of Georgetown So Carol xfine choice. 1852 in 1947 catalogue of Tatham Coin & Stamp co they "listed" this bill at 40.00 for some reason? its a beauty. 8.75

Missouri Defence bond.stained with age some.VFine 100.00 large 100 in red. April 1862 issue.7.75

3.00 Spread eagle large three in red.State of Missouri Defence bond A series signed by officials.not numbered. No 018.unc.choice 9.00

May we hear from you at once if interested in any above.since we have this KR museum they are brining in lot of stuff too rich for our blood???

Harry E.Kelso Box 42 Pittsburg Kansas 66762 estab 1921

Hi Mac & Jack

I have $30.00 Gen Jackson CSA bills vf to xfine ABCDE series. re lers 15.00 each 2 for 25.00

If yo are going to KC coin show Dec 1st Nov 31st will try and see you? if I am flying up which will be normal I may well you the

whoe collection bills if have.

Harry

Donald L.Stewart
8990 West First Avenue
Lakewood 26, Colorado

Mr Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear sir:

I would appreciate receiving a listing of all Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska bank notes or script , Railroad Stock Certificates and allied data such as maps, etc. Railroad Pas es.

As condition is important , would great y appreciate some kind of a description as to condition with your price listed .

.eturn envelope is sent for your convenience.

Cordially.

Don Stewart

TRACY-COLLINS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
ESTABLISHED IN 1884

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

October 30, 1963

Mr. Fred F. Marckhoff,
552- Park Street,
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I am sorry not to have answered your letter sooner.

First as to the display at the Utah State Capitol, I have found that this is now at the Pioneer Museum, and they will not give out any information over the phone, but did see that they are on display, so I will do my best to get up there soon, and see what I can find out.

The items that were on display at the Zion's First National Bank opening were all owned by Mr. Norman Shultz, so you could get the definite information from him.

There was a $5.00 note from the Logan Branch, Z.C.M.I., and also a 5 cent Cache County Stake Tithing Store House in Logan, dated July 1, 1895, and numbered 485. The rest were Kirtland Bank Notes, and General Tithing Store House Notes from Salt Lake,

There is a book called "Guide to the Manuscript Collections of the Bancroft Library" published by the University of California this year. On page 117 there is a Kirtland $10.00 Note No. 687, and a $10.00 Note No. 349 made out to C. Scott, or Bearer.

I am enclosing a copy of the Deseret Currency which was given out by Zion's First National Bank at their Anniversary.

You mentioned about a price on the tokens you sent me. I would have no idea as to what their value is. If you ever have some of your collection that is an extra item for you, I would appreciate receiving them for my collection.

Sincerely yours,

Elaine M. Simons
Assistant Vice President
P.O. Box 90

EMS:rk

Enclosure

Normal, [illegible]
11/[illegible]

Mr. Fred H. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], Illinois

Dear Mr. [illegible]:-

[illegible] I [illegible] . 5 , I [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Claremont Place,
[illegible] Vernon, N.Y. 10550.
November 4, 1985.

Dear Mr Kosvenoff,

Thank you for writing, Sorry I cannot assist you with coin or notes as I have never been offered any in trade. Norman Swartz from Utah had some for sale but the price was too high for my needs, it seems a book can be obtained from McGarry that illustrates over seventy scrip, notes and gold coin of the Mormons. I gave a lot of duplicate volume for my copy but I should imagine you would have this works for reference. The author has given much history about the Mormon paper money, he lives at Salt Lake City, Utah and I note that no street address is printed on his book.

About the only paper items I have of extreme rarity are the Mechanics Bank of N.Y. prior to the second war for Independence and a beautiful check signed by the Postmaster General about 1860. The vignette of George Washington in center, Steamship one side and a Train on the other that is worded underneath " Transportation of the Mails." I have a few others that are illustrated but common and worth from 25¢ to a dollar. I value the lot at $50 if you are interested in these, all are clean & desirable for collection.

If there is anything you may want for Mormon or tokens from Utah, you may have same including the book of Mormon Money. You can return anything not to your complete satisfaction but I would like to view what tokens you offer in trade or a list of same. Anything I may forward to you will be insured in transit and should you decide to send tokens, please insure the packet which will be acknowledged by return mail.

Respectfully,

John R Farnell, Senr.

John R. Farnell, Senr.

ALBERT I. DONN
THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
95 WOODLAND STREET - SUITE 207
HARTFORD 5, CONN.

Box 1173
Manchester, Conn. 06040

November 4, 1963

Dear Fred;

Happy to learn that you can use the set of fitting script, just remember that I only lent you it "for...occasionally.

As to what to ask for that haven't time to look into, other than I have $25. tied up in them. Any reasonable offer accepted, trades included. The Illinois note that you mentioned, is of no use to me at all however. Still looking for any bail denominations, and Connecticut notes that I already do not believe in the collection. Am trying to get away from buying uncirculated unless they are something that I can place in a numismatic via an additional trade for something else that I would prefer. At any rate, use your own discretion and I'm sure that you will be able to make a fair offer.

Earlier in week did only get a nice item for me, being a $3 1/3 note, but for a host I have seen. Personally, I consider that a real nice size of him to think of me that way.

Located a pair of nice Connecticut dies last week, and if you can use one of them, let me know post haste. This is on the Union Bank of New London, Conn.....the FIRST Connecticut Bank to open for business in 1792. A very old column, #3, #10, #20, #50, and a beautiful sheet. Have to get $35 for it, and for me it is a windfall dream. This came from a retired officer of the bank, who was able to get the last 10 sheets about 40 years ago. I got the last 4, and the balance was disposed many years ago. Don't know of any other around. It is definitely NOT common. Judging from the prices realized in the Criswell sale, this would be very $500.

Just rush off now to get back to work, but I sure enjoyed it here & it was a pleasure to meet you....I remain at this executive roles two additional weeks.

Best regards,

NORMAN SHULTZ
NUMISMATIST
P. O. BOX 746
Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Nov. 5, 63

Dear Fred:

Nice hearing from you again. Not much new. Did get Provo Woolen note the other day. rather poor. Has another one no better at $15. I think you have it though.

A party called and asked me if I knew of an East Mill Creek Bank. Said a party had some notes on it around 1870. Never heard of it, and he was to get the notes and a Photo if nothing else for me. So far no word and I doubt if I will.

Also bought some 5-10¢ tithing notes but the common ones.

The Logan note I have it, But like to keep it around. Only one I own and in fact only one I have seen.

Do not know about the winter. So far Flowers blooming. Did get a little frost, But did not seem to kill the flowers. Leaves turning brown though now. Snow high in the Mountains, and that has been it. really very nice.

Have not heard from John since Denver. I have the Picture of the $50. note here somewhere. Was to run it in the Paper, and see if any one had one to offer. The party that was to run this never came out as he promised and I did not follow through. Been pretty busy most of the time.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

PHILIP H. CHASE
NUMISMATIST
A. N. A. No. 4286
AGENT FOR DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Kennebunk Beach Me
~~A-221 THOMAS WYNNE APTS~~
~~WYNNEWOOD, PENNSYLVANIA~~

Nov 6, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Mackhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Mackhoff:

Your letter of Oct 7 was forwarded to me here but various matters have resulted in neglect of my correspondence.

I am glad you are continuing your study of the Trans-Mississippi CSA currency. This can be very interesting but has not received the study it warrants.

I do have a number of CSA Treasury notes, particularly the two types of 1862 ($100) Interest notes that may have been issued by postmasters. No evidence consists of town or city postal cancellation stamps on the reverse. These have been [illegible] notes, with the issue endorsements by clerks of issue.

However, as I say material of this kind is not typical when I expect to venture down [illegible]. If I find [illegible] I will [illegible] you know of it to you if you request.

I recall seeing some discussion [illegible] on this subject, some of it in the philatelic press. I [illegible] able to dig out clippings etc. for you.

I will be glad to hear from you further and will try to be of help.

Sincerely,

Philip H Chase
ANA #4286

PHONE 6414 OR 4627

BOX 1235, KILGORE, TEXAS

Hank Bieciuk, Inc.

OBSOLETE CURRENCY SPECIALIST

BROKEN BANK – CSA – STATE NOTES

Dear Fred.

Have just gotten the note back from the engraver. My personal thanks for your patience & attitude both

We will have the map out around the 1st. Do you have any suggestions as to how to get orders for publication?

Best regards,

Hank

TRACY-COLLINS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
ESTABLISHED IN 1884

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

November 7, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552- Park Street,
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I have just talked with Mrs. Smith at the Pioneer Museum and she is the daughter of Mrs. Kate B. Carter, who is the head of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Mrs. Carter will not be in town until November 20th. Mrs. Smith suggested that if you would write her Mother, Mrs. Kate B. Carter, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, 3, Utah, indicating what type of photographs you need (to be taken by a regular photographer or prints from a regular camera) with an explanation as to how they are to be used, and that you would give credit to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, then Mrs. Carter would be in a position to give to the Board for permission, as nothing like this can be done without the permission of the Board. I would be well satisfied that if Mrs. Carter was for it, that there would be no problem with the Board. In any event, Mrs. Smith felt there would be a much better opportunity of your getting this job done by your writing her Mother direct, since you would be the Author of the work.

A local dealer has shown me some of the Bishop Storehouse Notes that are literally brand new and marked "cancelled". The 10 cent blue were numbered 4170 through 4174, dated October 1, 1898. The 5 cent blue were numbered 33,235 through 33,239, dated October 1, 1906, and the red 10 cent Notes were numbered 12,991 through 12,995, and dated April 1, 1898.

The 5 cent Note of July 1, 1897 you mentioned, would be greatly appreciated, as it is always nice to add something new to one's collection.

If I can be of any other help, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

BMS:rk

Blaine M. Simons
Assistant Vice President
P.O. Box 90

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Nov. 9, 63

Dear Fred:

The party sent me a photostat copy of the note I mentioned.

I never heard of one before, and know of no other though seems that the origional owners had $1-5-$10. Nothing certain about this, as I only know of the one.

Never knew when the bank was running, or if just a college set up, or what it was. If ī can find out more will let you know. Mr Lund knows nothing about these.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Monte Vista, Colo.
November 9, 1954

Dear Mr. Markhoff:

No wonder there is some confusion about photographs and identities. Evidently, from your last letter, you have a copy of American Philatelist for May 1959. Due to a proof readers carelessness the photographs and titles for Russell and Majors are switched. That titled "Alexander Majors" is a photograph of Russell, and the bearded old man titled "William H. Russell" is one of Majors. I did not read proof on the article, and never discovered the error until just this minute. The correction may help you. The titles and photographs in the Utah Historical Society Quarterly, a copy of which I am sending you, are correct.

You are 100% correct in stating that the boarded man on the $100 note is not Russell's son, the one on the left with the full beard. My reference was to the much younger man on the right. There can be no question that the likeness on the $50 note is Waddell. You will notice that the picture of Waddell in the picture of Waddell in the Philatelist is a very poor reproduction of that in the Utah Historical Society Quarterly.

Enclosed you will find two photographs (not paintings) of Alexander Majors, taken in his prime of life, I would say between 1855 and 1860. I would say the one without the hat was taken first. Notice that one of these shows him with a short beard, and the other with a long, though not a bushy one. I cannot find any resemblance between these two photographs and the one on either side of the $100 note, especially the one on the left or cashier side. I also have a copy of a photograph of Majors that shows him clean shaven, which was taken earlier than either the ones I am enclosing. You will find this in Julius Leob's article, "The Pony Express", in American Philatelist for November, 1930, p. 95. Please return the two photos I am sending you.

You will find what appears to me to be a photograph of Russell in Chapman's Pony Express, p. 66, and a copy of a painting in Empire on Wheels opposite p. 12. Note that each of these, as well as the likeness on the right hand side shows a broad forehead and a pointed chin as does that in the pamphlet I am sending you. I find in Kansas Historical Collections, XII, p. 366, in 1858 Russell succeeded Samuel C. Pomeroy as president of the Kansas Valley Bank, and R. L. Pease became cashier. An ad of the bank in Sutherland & McEvoy's Leavenworth Directory, 1859-60 names Russell as president and G. H. Fairchild as cashier. Sutherland's Directory of Atchison, 1860-61, carries an ad showing the same men as officers, and Alexander Majors as a director. On the basis of these findings I agree that the likeness on the right, [illegible] president's side, is that of William H. Russell. That on the opposite side could be that of either Pease or Fairchild, but not Majors. Perhaps the Kansas State Historical Society can supply you with

Mexico, Missouri
11/11/63

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Sir:-

Glad to send along the two panama RR stock certificates subject to your approval:-

	Cat. value	Net price
PNT4	$3.00	$1.50
PNU1	3.00	1.50

If you can use either or both - fine - if not - will appreciate prompt return of them.

This type material is highly interesting & I personally feel that the revenue side of collecting U.S. stamps is every bit as interestingas the ordinary stamps would be.

I have checked thru the rest of this material & find it to be mostly from New York, some N.J., PA., Conn., & Michigan checks in the lot. So, guess there is none of that of interest to you.

Anything of interest in stamps??.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph Sannebeck
Box 222
Mexico, Missouri

P.S.: you mentioned you were interested in Numismatics. I have a collection of quarters for sale - generally described per enclosed listing. Condition of each coin is pretty accurate, but may vary one way or the other. The 1919s AU is strictly that & could darn near pass for unc., full round head - beautiful coin. Around $1200.00 retail in these quarters I would say, according to condition, etc. My price on the entire collection:- $800.00. They are complete 1892-1958, missing four dates:- 1901s; 1913s; 1916SLQ; 1918/17. The SLQ's are the cream of the lot as you will note condition of them before 1925. I also have a stock-book of mostly type coins, couple pages of bust halves, 2 Missouri halves, few other commem's, etc., around $700-$800 retail in this book. Also 2728 common LHC's, but start back at 1909, some vdb's, etc., in them. Set of Mercury dimes missing 16d & 21d & 42/41. Another board with about 50 diff. in it. Some empty coin folders, etc. Would clean house on it all for $1400.00 including the sets of quarters. Sold only by appointment as coins are in the bank & could only show during banking hours most any day.

Metz Motor Manor
AAA MOTEL
Shenandoah, Iowa
P.O. Box 197 - - Phone 246-4400

Lewis E. Jergens
701 E Woodworth St
Algona, Iowa

November 1963

Dear Fred,

I have looked thru all the collections of pictures and made the deposits that I have was haven't been able to find a listing of the 21 prints, which you have. I think that it should be worth about $10 as these notes aren't too common.

I am still worried but we have moved to a smaller house, that is it is all one floor with a basement. Has the advantage of address. The only trouble is that there is still a piece of railroad land back of the house and all the neighbors use it as a play ground and then we end the grass. It is in the shape of a triangle and my end is the largest.

I don't get a chance to get to the office, I still have a lot of research to attempt. There are 12 training counties in the two that I have not had maps made here.

I like the idea of a regular site in the new coin publication for paper money news, but also I don't get the coin world. I don't even have time to read the papers that I do get.

By the way, I have found an interesting item for you. Last week I was in a small town book department of Hotaling and saw a note on the back of $100, Salt Lake City, Utah. I didn't know where they got a bank. The only Utah note that I have of this is in Panama. This note has "Utah" at the left end, the $100 across the top and the vignette was horses or mules. I can't remember which. The note was dated 1876. If you want the note let me know and you will pay and I will try to get it when I go there next week.

I am starting a collection of the old store towers and of Iowa. There aren't very many of the civil war period, but around 1910 thru 1925 there were a lot of them as I in the stores. If I can get enough data I will try to write a paper in it this or so.

Yours truly,

"Jerry"

I just found a listing of obsolete notes by Warren Anderson, Venice, Fla. 1963

1.00	Bowers	Unc	(obv or rev)	poor	good	7.50
1.00	"	"	no odd	one		37.50
1.00	"	"	no odd	two		7.50
1.00	"	"	no odd	VG		17.50

Ferro
Ferguson
Angelo

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60629

11/12/63

Dear F. M.:

Sorry to be so late in writing up my projected exchange offer for the two Utah tokens, but things have been a bit busy with us and seem to have piled up somewhat. In brief, this is my idea: to trade you the scarce Wyoming note which you still hold, plus the equally scarce Chipman cardboard token, for the two Utah items, in hopes that they may be territorials although I will probably never be certain about it. Anyway I am willing to take a chance on it if you are willing - seems to me that this proposition is more than fair but it will be strictly your decision. Nothing new to report just now but maybe things will pick up soon, at least I hope so! A collector needs to add items periodically or the entire project loses its' zip or so it seems.

As I mentioned on the occasion of our last phone conversation, if I ever do let go of any of my territorial notes, I just might decide to offer you the highly desirable Fort Keogh post trader note plus your choice of one of the G. S. L. City essays for the Seminole Nation note although the trade would seem to be one-sided. The Indian notes interest me a lot as you know, so keep the proposal in mind should the time ever arrive. Territorials are becoming very, very difficult to locate as you know, ever common Western material doesn't seem to be available at the present time. Guess the supplies have all dried up as well as collector interest - I don't believe the stuff will ever be of much interest to the new collector for the simple reason that no one is advertising it for sale or touting it - naturally the dealers boost the items which they have available for sale and most new dealers know absolutely nothing of the obsolete currency field. Well, enough of this griping as it accomplishes nothing except to point up the fact that I may have been backing the wrong "horse" all these years.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

P. S.:

Just received, on approval, a curious sort of note which I have never seen before and never knew existed. It is a $50.00 note issued Feb. 19, 1842, by authority of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Wisconsin, and signed by the Sec. and Treas. of the Territory. Apparently it is genuine and a real official issue. No makers' name, blank reverse. Also received a voided copy of a warrant issued by the Muskogee Nation; three are supposed to be known.

will never be
the remembered
The Blue Book does not retain of
the time in which existed because it became a relic
of the times in which it existed
Not one will long remember
it as the bank that made
issues of currency from
different places, from all the

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HENRY I. DOWN · 50 WOODLAND STREET SUITE 207 · HARTFORD 5 · CONNECTICUT · CHAPEL 9-9221

Box 1193
Manchester, Conn.

December 17, 1960

Dear Fred:

Many thanks for inviting me to visit on the 28th December, but I think that I better not go. I have been quite a bit of [illegible] this month, and I really should stay home for the weekend with [illegible] and [illegible]. I will [illegible] as it is a big day for [illegible]. Thank you very much for the offer. I [illegible] ...

As for the 2 things [illegible] on your [illegible], I don't [illegible] I am the Chairman of [illegible] and [illegible] that we have to [illegible] I have to [illegible] this old town of ours [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROBERT WEILL STAMPS - COINS

Phone ATlantic 4-2092
3024 N. E. 59th Avenue
Portland 13, Oregon

Nov. 13. 63.

Mr. Fred R. Marchhoff ,
350 Park St.
Elgin , Ill.

Dear Sir:

I received your Postal Card , thank you.
I am sorry , I have nothing to offer in your line, I have 1 , or 2 Wells Fargo envelopes left, would you be interested in, please let me know, then I can quote you a price , I would sell them very reasonable , as I am selling my Stamps out.

Sincerely

Mrs Ella Weill.

Nov. 13, 1963

Dear Fred:

Nice to hear from you.

I don't know exactly which two checks you refer to unless they were the cancelled checks from a bank in Abingdon, Ill. If these are what you want let me know and I'll send you a few for the price of the postage.

I don't care to sell my Mc Cormick piece so am returning your check. It is the only one that I have from D.T.

Payday today so I have to get the check for Mama.

Sincerely,

Chuck

CHARLES H. LIPSKY
1225 Day Street
Galesburg, Illinois

TAlbot 5-4480

George A. Willhauck

U. S. Military Specialties

25 Eastman Street

Dorchester 25, Massachusetts

November 14, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
522 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you for you order of November 10th. All of the items except one are enclosed. I have taken the liberty of enclosing a 'like' substitute for #206. If this substitution does not meet with your approval, please return it and a refund check will be mailed.

Thank you for your interest. Have noted your 'want' list and will keep you in mind if anything in your line comes in.

Sincerely,

George A. Willhauck

George A. Willhauck

NOTE-O-GRAM

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MESSAGE | REPLY

TO Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552 Park St.,
Elgin, Illinois.

DATE 11/15/1963

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thanks for your card. We regret our copy of Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith by Jos. Howard Parks, priced in our catalogue at $6.00, has been sold. It was a fine copy, but not new off the press.

The book is still in print at L. S. U. for $7.50. If you wish, we could obtain a copy for you, at that price.

Our Catalogue 192 will be off the press within the next couple of weeks, and a copy will go to you.

Sincerely,

D. R. Spaight

ANDERSON AND GORE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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21st FLOOR LIFE AND CASUALTY TOWER
Nashville 3, Tennessee

Phone ALpine 5-8319

LESTER C. ANDERSON
LESTER F. GORE
HERBERT L. HARPER

November 16, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you very much for your card of November 2 in reply to my ad for Confederate items. I apologize for the delay in answering but have been so busy with my work that I haven't had much time for writing.

I collect all type of Confederate items, and therefore do not specialize in any one field, such as currency and notes. However, I do have quite a few Southern states and Broken Bank bills as well as Confederate currency. I have 63 of the CSA type bills in my collection. Five years ago I bought a trunk that had about 20,000 CSA, Southern States, Broken Bank, Colonial and Continental bills in them.

Although I am interested in all types of material and have some of many different types in my collection, I suppose books, papers and documents would be my first love, as these are where I started with my collecting. I doubt that I have any Trans-Miss. items that would interest you, but might be interested in buying the Cherry Valley 50¢ bill. If you are interested in selling it, please tell me the condition and what you would want for it. Also, tell me more about the Tenn. Confederate scrip notes, about how many you have, and what you would want for them.

I will be glad to let you know of anything that I come across that would be of help to you in your collection or writing. I would like very much to have a copy of your article on Trans-Miss. currency when you have finished it.

Thanks again and let me hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

Herbert L. Harper

Herbert L. Harper

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November 17th 1963

Dear Mr. Markhoff,

Your letter and check for ($3.00) received for just 1 claim deed recorded for Lawrence Ranch 1957.

I am holding your check until I hear from you as I have some valuable large receipts and Cancelled Checks dated 1869 - 1887. These are from the Pargeon City Min. Mines of the Comstock. There are 3 or 4 checks and 2 receipts, a number of them are endorsed also a bill of sale & receipt from the Bank of Berlin, Germany - 4th. A receipt from the Chicago Mint both Canada State Stamps 6¢

I am enclosing stamps for your reply.

Sincerely,

Mrs Charles Lamb

PHONE 6414 OR 4627

BOX 1235, KILGORE, TEXAS

Hank Bieciuk, Inc.

OBSOLETE CURRENCY SPECIALIST

BROKEN BANK – CSA – STATE NOTES

November 18, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you for your letter of November 15, 1963.

Regarding your article on Ben Holladay, we can use this article and ask that you forward it on to us as soon as possible.

Sorry for the delay.

Sincerely yours,

HANK BIECIUK, INC.

Hank Bieciuk,
President

HRB/eg

REPLY MESSAGE

THIS FORM AVAILABLE FROM GRAYARC CO., 882 THIRD AVE., BROOKLYN 32, N. Y.

TO Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
#552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois.

FROM [redacted]

SUBJECT: DATE: 11/18/63

FOLD ↑ Dear Fred: Thanks kindly for your note and return of the $3. Illinois note. Sorry I was late getting it to you.

Am quite familiar with the Trans Mississippi Dept. and have quite a good bit of material on it, all of which I have not been able to mount yet but will have photographs of this stuff available sometime within the next 30 days or so. If not before, surely by the time the FUN show which I am boping you will attend to see the finest privately owned Money Museum in the world. At that time, I can show you various items I have and you can tell me what you need photographs of which could easily be made if we don't already have them in our file.

Looking forward to seeing you in the near future and with kindest personal regards as always, I am,

PLEASE REPLY TO → SIGNED Grover

Dear Grover:

Glad to learn of your knowledge and interest in the Trans-Miss. Dept. It will be ~~the first subject I've written on upon which no previous work on the subject has been~~ done, unless the data in the Dietz book could be so considered. But it was most all ~~philatelic and not very long.~~

References on how Treas. notes, etc. were actually dealt out by P. O., Army, etc. are needed most. Also the way P. O.'s issued postage currency. Am seeking Depositary Receipts, especially from Ark., Tex. & Indian Terr. Latter is a big enigma so far, but did learn it had 29 P. O.'s at start of the war.

Would be glad to learn of what you have in photos, etc., & already have Medlar's material in photos. I have about a week's vacation still due me ~~but must take it before 12/31 so this eliminates FUN I am afraid. Photos of postage curr. I can use.~~

DATE SIGNED

(No Utahs, Colo.etc.?)

THIS COPY FOR PERSON ADDRESSED Very Sincerely,

NORMAN SHULTZ
NUMISMATIST
P. O. BOX 746
Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Nov. 18,61

Dear Fred:

Nice hearing from you again , and while nothing new here that I know of, I am always on the lookout for anything in the line of Mormon notes.Etc.

I did get a $2.00 note from Washington that were issued there about 1898 and the proceeds used to defray the expences for the Pan American Expo. at Omaha, Dr. Loeb has the other $1 and $2. The only ones known of. I do not know if you are interested in these or not.

I beleive McGarry could give you quite a little information But quite likely as I see him rather often I could get it for you if you would send a list of what you wanted to know.

In regard to collections here The Museum in the Temple Square Then the one Daughters Of Pioneer's have some notes. Not many though as I could find very few on display. The Son's of the Pioneers may have a few. Hard to say and they close during the winter months.

The Desert News is supposed to have a few. What I do not know. The Party that ran onto the resigned notes called recently and said he had a note , I suppose a bond or whatever they issued on the Navoo house. I did not see it .

Aside from these I know of nothing. Was it the $1.00 that you still needed in the small set of notes. I have been on the lookout,But none have shown up though a set or two of these I think are around. I have tried to buy anything that has shown up. I was told a party had some of the script, and the party would try and get it for me. I rather doubt if any chance though as unlikely that the party has them in the first place though he did have a medal for 1898 or 1897 50 years since they arrived here that was interesting.

A funny thing is that three people have been locating a few of the notes from time to time and Not one of the three will

An entirely new concept in Convention numismatic

Nov. 20, 1963

Carlile Wilson
Western Publications
P. O. Box 3003
709 West 19th St.
Austin 31, Texas

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find Ms. dealing with the currency used by the early western pioneermen.

I have asterisks marked on those notes mentioned in the text of the article. I have numerous others if needed. Illustrations "make" a work of this kind, but have only included ~~five (5)~~ glossy prints herewith, and would forward any others desired. /six

I would like these prints returned, if at all possible, whether used or not, and reproductions are to be used only in connection with this article, if and when published.

There are approximately 2000 words in this article. If desired, I could write short suitable sub-titles for any or all of the illustrations used, describing purpose of note briefly.

Your early decision on this is appreciated.

Very Sincerely,

An entirely new concept in numismatic convention exhibiting will be just one of the highlights of the 2nd Annual Elgin, Illinois Coin-O-Rama, to be held at Elgin's Legion Hall, 316 Douglas Ave., on Sunday, October 23, according to Fred R. Marckhoff, Chairman of Exhibits.

This new approach to exhibiting will allow the Elgin Club to have the honor of displaying the largest collection of Illinois Obsolete bank notes and scrip ever brought together for viewing, in the history of numismatics, including all previous A. N. A. Conventions and at any public or private museum or Society in the country.

Fred Catalano, Elgin Coin Club President and John Dietrich, Coin-O-Rama General Chairman, anticipate visitors from many hundreds of miles away to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime display. The size and scope of this specialized material will surpass that found at many large regional numismatic convention.

This new concept in exhibiting is that of a CO-OPERATIVE, rather than a competitive display. Specimens from some of the leading collecting specialists will be on exhibit, including Dr. Julian Blanchard of New York, Eric P. Newman of St. Louis, Mo., M. H. Burgett of Chicago, Glenn B. Smedley of Oak Park, Ill., Fred R. Marckhoff, Rep. J. Lisle Laufer of Hampshire, Ill., and possibly others.

Actually, this great co-operative display will present a good percentage of all such Illinois notes ever issued, as well as a large majority of this material in the hands of private collectors today.

In addition to this magnificent display of Illinois paper money, there will be the usual individual exhibits of highest quality.

The capacity number of 20 bourse tables has been sold out for several months already. Periodical drawings of choice coin prizes will be made throughout the day and evening. Refreshments will be available continuously from the 10 A. M. opening until closing time at 9 P. M.

Other Elgin Coin Club members working hard as Coin-O-Rama committee members to make the show a complete success are as follows: Bourse Chairman: John Falloon; Auction Co-Chairmen: Tom Stebbings and Gerald Mickey; ~~Howard Scarritt~~, Publicity Chairman; Elwood Scarritt; and Security Chairman, Harry Westlake.

Elgin Coin Club Officers for 1963 are: President, Fred Catalano, who succeeded duly elected Hermann Siegmann, upon thelatter's passing away; First Vice Pres., James Hanlon; Second Vice Pres., Tony Vege; Third Vice Pres., J. Lisle Laufer; Treasurer, Elwood Scarritt, and Caroline Crichton, Secretary.

[illegible]
Box 105
Tucson, A.T. 8170[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Dr. Thornthwaite:

I'm sorry for the delay in answering your card. We have been in the process of moving and are just now settled in the new home.

I'll [illegible] the only [illegible] I can offer is the following:

[illegible]
Director of Research, The Ranch Hand, U.S.
[illegible] 1954 [illegible] of 7¢ in accordance
[illegible] Letter [illegible] [illegible] side.
I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Service.

Thanks a [illegible] what [illegible] you have from [illegible] and Norma, and how you [illegible] away.

Glad to be able to [illegible] a stamp [illegible] you.

Sincerely,

Helen H. [illegible]
[illegible]

Nov. 23, 1963.

Mr. John R. Farnell, Sr.
43 Claremont Place
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Farnell:

Sorry for the delay in replying, but waited until I heard from the party to whom I had sent two Utah metal tokens.

Unfortunately, both were taken by this person, so cannot offer them to you. I still have five all different tokens, 4 aluminum I believe, and 1 brass, from the Wasatch Store Co., Sunnyside, Utah, one good "for 1 Stick of Powder". Two are of 5¢, one of 10¢, 2 no denomination and tiny holed as issued.

Yes, I have McGarry's book on Utah money. He mentions or describes about 70 specimens, but so far I have around 240 varieties listed. I met him this summer in my visit to Salt Lake City at the home of Norman Shultz, a coin dealer there.

I am not too interested in checks, etc. unless from the west, including from Wells, Fargo & Co. Your P. O. check sounds interesting, if for sale or trade, kindly advise.

If you ever do see any Utah, or other westerly scrip, in any coin shop let me know about them.

Very Sincerely,

Fred R. Marckhoff

Reply November 27th, 1963.

Mr.:

About the only tokens I would be interested in from Utah would have the Mormon Tabernacle or Church on the reverse. I know of another U.S.P.O. check that is similar to my Tranfer of the Mails but I don't think Woody Gilman would sell it under $15 if at all, will forward his address if desired. Think I will hold my piece as a trading item for tokens wanted but can offer you three mint Tercentennial Staten Island 1661-1961 for the five listed if they are E.F. or Unc. I traded ten of S.I. for ten Alaska 49th State dollar pieces that are still advertised at $3 each in "C.N." Should offers of the Western Script show up, I will be only to happy to past the information on to you. With the exception of Mormon tokens, all other 19th century token collected by me are mostly dollar size or larger, sold Civil War items to Russell as they are far too small for exhibition purposes.

Thank you for writing, trust Xmas will be a pleasant one.

Cordially, JRF:

EDISON BROTHERS STORES INC.
400 WASHINGTON AVENUE • ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

ERIC P. NEWMAN
SECRETARY

November 26, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

Don't hold the 410 Bishop's Store note for me with respect to an exchange. If you want to offer it to me for sale I will be glad to consider it but it does not seem too practical to consider a trade along the lines you suggested.

Please do not let your new work go without a printer or without a good printing job. I know how difficult it is to satisfy one's self with the type of publication which your work deserves.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Nov. 27, 1953

Dear Fred:

I didn't know if you would be interested in the items I sent or not. Just thought you could look at them and see.

Thanks for the money for the checks. I thought it was a little to much so am returning a dollar.

Am sending a couple I.T. pieces. Again I don't know if you are interested in these or not. If you are send your offer.

Will keep you in mind if I get anything else.

Sincerely,

Chuck

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November 27, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

This will acknowledge receipt of your Ben Holladay article.

I am sorry to report that I do not have any of the Depositary Receipts that you requested.

If you would care to trade I have an extremely note from Iowa "Park Bank" that I would trade for the Brisco Harris note you recently acquired.

Please let me know.

Best personal regards,

HANK BIECIUK, INC.

Hank

Hank Bieciuk,
President

HRB/eg

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1/27/ 1963 No. 539

To Fred K Mirckhoff
552 Park St
Elgin Illinois Dr.

TERMS: VIA

3	Pony Express Drafts	@	2	6

We can offer the following varieties: -
Payable in currency and without Revenue Stamps @ 2¢ each
These note are also available with California State Revenue Stamps
on 30¢ (red) or 25¢ (brown) at 3¢ each.

Memo from

Gordon Gill

Bourse Chairman
3614 Spring Trail
Madison, Wis.

11/29/63

Fred R. Marshall

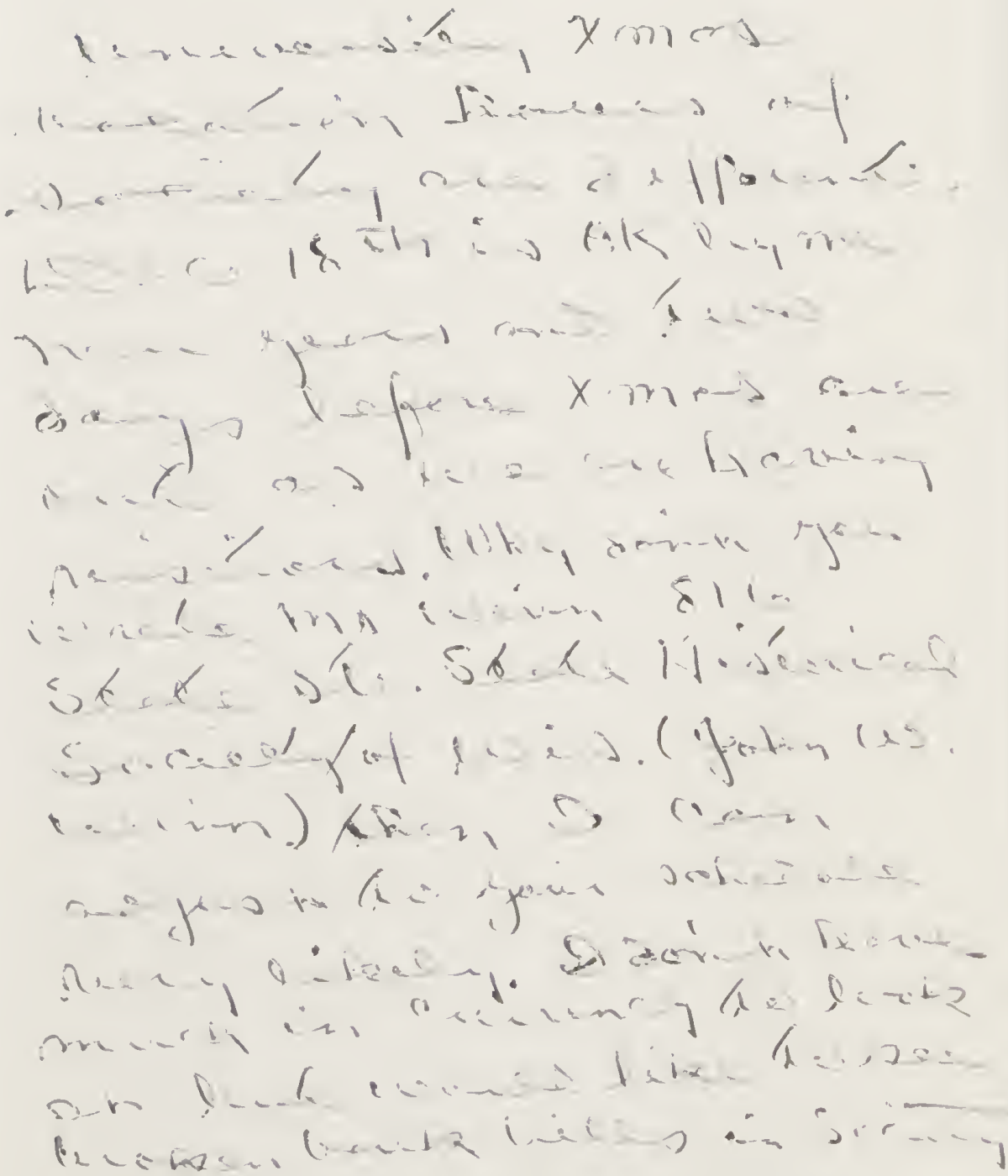
Dear Mr. Marshall:

Sorry for delay in answering your letter but I have had a bad case of the flu for a few weeks - now I'll be visiting at the office from 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 4. I have been able to get a coffin table for Xmas trading. Xmas trade and new years are beautiful. Will ask Dealers Board if we could have some Johnson Island (Civil War) Tokens. I have been able to talk to Ric-Mac (Richard Dewing)

Courtesy of Numismatic News, Iola, Wisconsin

Memo from

Gordon Gill
Bourse Chairman
3614 Spring Trail
Madison, Wis.



Courtesy of Numismatic News, Iola, Wisconsin

Memo from

Gordon Gill
Bourse Chairman
3614 Spring Trail
Madison, Wis.

Collectors Open.

Dealers all day on
Saturday and Sat
noon on Sunday. Dealers
before any one is on
duty Sunday in main
department. If you come on
Sat. & invite your friends
you can examine bills
& maybe buy some &
could take you out to
lunch. Sincerely,
Gordon Gill.

MADISON COIN CLUB 1ST ANNUAL CONVENTION

Nov. 17 - 18, 1962 Madison, Wis.

Courtesy of Numismatic News, Iola, Wisconsin

ALBERT I. DONN
THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
95 WOODLAND STREET - SUITE 207
HARTFORD 5, CONN.

November 30, 1963

Dear Fred;

Many thanks for the ckeck, altho I only wish you had some nice notes that I could have used instead.

And speaking of odd denominations, have just been offered an uncut sheet which included 62½¢ & 87½¢ notes. Will keep you advised as to how I make out on it. If and when it comes home, this will make the 2nd 87½¢ but only the first 62½¢ for me, and will then leave only 18 3/4 missing in the really odd ball notes.

By the way, today was pretty good in pickings, as I located a $1 on the American Colonization Society, dated 1843 in Monrovia, Liberia. This is the first I have seen, and altho the condition leaves much to be desired, I have no doubts that it is rare. Are you familar with it?

Can't offer you any Confederate Depository items just now, altho I have had them in the past. Will keep you in mind tho should any more come my way. I did see some Wells Fargo checks which I put in a bid on, and will keep you advised if you are still interested.

Must dash off...happy hunting.

Best regards,

Al

ALBERT I. DONN
P. O. BOX 1173
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06044

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December, 2"

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:
I am sending you some of the Wells Fargo cancelled checks, and express receipts. The Berlin item and the Virginia City receipt with State stamp is packed away from a recent Antique so will send them to you later,

That last terrible week and Thanksgiving has slowed all of us, but you can count on hearing from me in a few days.

Included in this letter is the following papers.

6---Wells Fargo& Co. express receipts, I885

I---"""""""""""" cancelled bank check Virginia, Nev.
I---"""""""""""""cancelled check Columbia, Cal. I872
I----"""""""""""""cancelled check San Francisco I897 to Nuremberg, Germany.
I----------Cancelled check S.F. Cal. I897 to London.
3-Wells, Fargo& co. receipt San Jose, Cal. I894-I895-I80
Quit claim deed from Lawrence, Kansas. I857.

I have your checks no. I75I-I755 for a total amount of $3700. Total price for checkssent to you is$3800 plus $3,00 for deed.

If these are not what you want return to me and I will refund your money. I can get these checksand perhaps a variety.

Sincerely,

12-3-63

Dear Fred:

Congrats on starting Paper Money page in Coin World. Hope it creates deserved interest.

Have been setting aside several items of possible interest to you, but the "pressure" for some of them is getting great. Keeping your last letter in mind, I had not written sooner, but could you now let me if you would be interested in any of the following:

① Check 1849 Isac H. Nakdimen Genl Mdse - printed at L Merchants NB Ft Smith Ark — endorsed
printed M F Dunn - Bro New Orleans

② P/O Bank of U.S. - 3/4/1830 F+ Genuine (most of these are not)
Sgnd N. Biddle Supt - plus an engraved portrait of N. Biddle circa 1835, with this Signature, exactly as it appears on the note.

③ GAR badge Colorado (about 1895) with pendant bull's head - Wyoming Scarce - very interesting - all metal.

All 3 items for 6 Mdl notes I can use, or $60 cash, or combination thereof

Suggest immediate reply, please

Sincerely,
Lenard N.

Leonard M. Tanenbaum, M.D.

An outstanding feature of this year's Coin-O-Rama will be the largest

Exhibition of early Mormon Utah currency ever displayed in the United States.

It includes notes signed by Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, acomplete set of both
of te 1849 Warehouse Receipts for Gold
of re-validated Kirtland, Ohio notes for use in Utah, numerous Store House

Tithing notes, from Salt Lake City, Provo, St. George and Logan,

Box 165
Glen Ridge, N.J.
December 4, 1963

Dear Fred,

Congratulations on your first Coin World page! A very good idea - and we should pick up some more customers from it. My only reservation, as I mentioned before, is that I may have a little trouble weeding out an undesirable here and there - unless you and Tom have an agreement with Coin World to take anyone who applies. If so, please tell me.

If the form of the Coin World application is ever revised, it would be best to include provision in it for "collecting specialty". As you know, this is one of the advantages of belonging to our organization in that the membership roster shows the various specialties so members of like collecting interests can get together.

You will get a kick out of this - a fellow in South Dakota has a $2 Drovers Bank of Kansas for sale. Says it is unique - and he has been offered $2,000 for it, but is holding out for $2,500! I don't believe it. Also, I imagine you have one of those notes. If so you should obtain the name of the prospective purchaser and offer it for $1,998.

Best regards,

GEORGE WAIT

Copy to:
Tom Bain

2-4-63

Dear Mr. Mauckhoff:

Thanks for your card, I am sending seal reports cover @ $3.75 if you can use, also 4 Express bills @ $2.00 each or the 4 for $7.00

Best Wish

W. V. Hurbert

P.S. no new serif at this time

JAMES WILLARD MILGRAM
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216 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
BROOKLYN 1, NEW YORK

Dec. 5, 1963

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Well, this certainly is a puzzler to me, a very interesting one too. I have never seen anything quite like it. If possible, I would very much like to retain this photograph to investigate this problem and possibly use it with your permission in some type of publication. I have made poor copies to send to two persons who might know something, one an expert on Colorado, and the other an expert on local posts.

I am of the opinion that the two D markings are not postmarks and I hope you did not pay a large sum for the cover front as such. They seem to signify payment of a fee for insurance, $50.00 each. Perhaps the D stands for Denver. I also think the parcel was addressed to the U.S. Assay Office in Golden City, C.T. and was carried by stage. The Mine Creek, Colorado and the dates seem to be contemporary and may have been applied by the assay office. The ruled square also interest me; I wonder if this was made up to be glued to another package. Notice the two markings are crossed out. Are all the inks the same or are some of different shades? Do they look old or are you not experienced with these items?

If I get something definite on the usage (I will also show the photo to some other people in N.Y.), I will let you know what I learn. I think the address "Post Coach (4) Guarded" is very romantic. My Colorado collecting friend who lives in Calif. might want to buy this. Drop me a card if you would consider an offer from him.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Milgram

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Dec. 5, 63

Dear Fred:

Jim Throwbridge sent me this copy of the Navoo Leigon note. First I had seen so figured you would be interested.

Nothing else new, But can keep on looking.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

N. Shultz

TO Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

FRO

SUBJECT:

DATE: Dec. 6, 1963

FOLD ↑

Dear Fred:

I have bogged down a little on getting photographs made, however hope to very soon.

Why don't you drop down this way before Christmas.? We are open and you can spend a lot of time going through the place and probably find lots of material which would be interesting. Would make anything available to you which you might wish as far as photographs, writing, etc.

With kindest personal regards, I am

PLEASE REPLY TO ⟶

SIGNED

Very truly yours,

Grover C. Cal...

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Mr. Fred R. Marcknoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Re: 201 E. Chicago Street

Dear Customer:

Some time ago, a business acquaintance of ours asked, "How many times have you raised prices for your services?"

> Our reply was, "Only a few times in almost 30 years and then just in scattered instances. Never a general increase."
>
> Our acquaintance seemed a little flabbergasted. All he said was, "How do you do it?"

To make a long story short, we have reached a point of not being able to do it. After all these years of steadily rising costs for skilled manpower, high grade materials, overhead and other essential business expenses, we have finally been obliged to make a modest increase in the prices for Arwell Pest Control Services.

As a businessman, you are well aware of constantly rising costs these days. That's why we feel that you will understand our position in asking a slight increase in our service fees . . . a matter of just a few cents a day more in your monthly costs for the continued assurance of a Pest-Free business - your business.

Above all things, we want to maintain the usual top quality standard of Arwell Service which has made us the Midwest's leading Pest Control Firm. We take great pride in the effectiveness of our services . . . in the exceptionally high caliber of our service representatives . . . in the fact that we serve over 90% of the representative business firms in this community. It is our feeling (which we hope you share) that freedom from pest worries in your business is worth many times more than the nominal price we ask for our monthly service. It is indeed a very low cost form of protection.

So when our service representative calls the next time, please remember why your monthly invoice carries a slightly higher charge; and also please remember, that all of us are extremely anxious to do the best possible job for you. Your cooperation in this instance will enable us to do just that.

Sincerely,

W. W. Scott
President

WWS/bm

Salt LAke, Dec.7, 63

Dear Fred:

Guess our letters crossed somewhere. I send the cut of the Navoo Item, First I had seen.

ON the East Mill Creek, I feel it is a note and should be listed. Likely only used as currency in the school, But still used from 1880 to 1900.

I went to Hawaii, Business naturally, But did not care if I did any or not. Just nice to get away from cold weather a week. 85 every day so I could stand that. Would be nice to retire there# and no more worry about what you wear to keep warm.

When I run onto the $50 mail line note will send , But do not use the number so he will know it is the same one. e figures only the one though. The 5¢ Cache item I have none that I know of. Sorry you lost one as nothing much to go on if you do not have the picture.

I talked to Yeoman while in Hawaii and he would be interested to run the listing of Utah notes in the New Mag. they are issueing. WOuld be a good way to get issued, if they would then print it up as a book when finished. By that time maybe new items would show up I really want to see it issued in book form.

With kind regards,

Sincerely, Jeoman

Nothing in tokens, I have a few from Utah only.

9 December 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I am making a list of notes issued by North Carolina chartered banks from the end of the Revolutionary War to the end of the Civil War. I am enclosing a copy of my list. I would appreciate it very much if you would check this list against any notes you have. I would also like any suggestions on improving it.

Sincerely yours,

J. Roy Pennell, Jr.

JRP/mc

Box 165
Glen Ridge, N. J.
December 11, 1963

Dear Fred,

Glad to hear that you may get the Coin World application modified. So far the results have been very good - around 15 new members! The quality of applicants has also been good - I have questioned only one of them a fellow who belongs to no organizations and sent in a money order rather than a personal check. From the previous Coin World application, a year or two ago I refunded money for two applicants.

In answer to your question, I have an uncirculated Union Scrip note and recently passed up some Nevada Valley notes - don't recall where I saw them but the price seemed high for the condition. Funny thing, in the same mail I got your letter and one from Lindsay in Florida, both inquiring again for the Redwig note. I had already told him sometime ago that you would get first crack at it - and you will. Sooner or later you'll get it - just as you finally got the Freeman notes!

Best regards,

GEORGE WAIT

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2717 Wisconsin Ave.
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12/1/63

Dear Fred:

First I want a favor as many here are saving the new #1 Feds. Am enclosing check for $1 and would appreciate you sending me 50 x also if they have a $5 star note Fed. please send it and I will send check x

Next, I am trying to solve all the things that were brought up at Denver and also sent in. The magazine size was one.

Please send Harold Tellens, Hlavin and Sandrock's address as I have sent 26 letters but not to them as I do not have their address x

Only work will solve our problems and I appreciate your doing more than your share.

Tom

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To Fred K Duckhoff Dr.
222 Park Ave
Elgin Illinois

TERMS: VIA

4	Lincoln Exempts with Slugs	3 —	12 —
2	Indian Exempts	2 —	4 —
			16 —

Check of our records shows you already paid for the 4 at 3 cents charged for

Box 165
Glen Ridge, N. J.

December 16, 1963

Dear Glenn,

Attached are checks totaling $33 covering the following:

(a) 1964 memberships for #8 J. Roy Pennell, Jr., #112 Thomas C. Bain and #335 David Atsmony.

(b) 1964 membership of Robert F. Evans #504. His check includes $4 for four back magazines.

(c) 1964, 1965 and 1966 memberships of #505, L. W. Morse.

(d) 1 for a back magazine for #575, Norman Shorr.

1964 memberships paid up are as follows:

# 5	Wait	#112	Bain	#447	Jenne
8	Pennell	148	Gartner	454	Buchbinder
37	Rankin	335	Atsmony	504	Evans
50	Hegel	392	Karp	505	Morse *
				549	Jacoby
				566	Leggett
				533	Harford

*Paid up also for 1965 and 1966

In addition, I am holding a hundred dollars for 25 new members, mostly from Coin World. Since the Coin World application blank is not complete, I have had to write all of them for additional information.

Best regards,

George

GEORGE WAIT

Att.

Copies to:
Mr. Tom Bain
Mr. Hank Bieciuk
Mr. Fred Marckhoff

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA
1207

Dec. 16, 1964.

Dear Fred:

I am just plugging on every unanswered letter in my files before the end of the year so anything that comes in after tomorrow will remain unanswered unless it's something that requires an immediate reply. A shell correspondent got me into this habit a few years back and I think it's a good idea. So, the past two days I have been on a writing binge.

Frankly, little new to report. I am on the track of a state flr. town bank national tho the owner has hopes of paying off his mortgage. Have added several Fla. tokens and finally got around to making up my first listing of this state. Some 215 different in the first draft, my own and from lists of two other collectors. Had our annual meeting and election of officers of the local club last week. Of the book one had to show us. We have, as in many other organizations, a number of "silly members. They show up whenever food and drink is offered. We are gaining a number of new ones however but few will ever be collectors. Rolls, bars and minor varieties or die breaks seems to be the main interest and "what will you bet for it" the main theme.

Have meeting tonite and in Jan., the annual meeting and election of Directors. The present board are all up for re-election and I doubt there will be any opposition. We should wind up close to 20 million by the end of the year, which is not bad in 3 years. We were featured in Forbes magazine this past year as one of the 10 fastest growing banks in the country.

Have my reservations at hand for F.U.N., in Jan. and also for Cleveland, in Aug. or whenever it is. I imagine that convention will be a sell out. Will I see you there?

Your activities sound interesting and I always will enjoy your articles on paper money of any kind. Thanks for the tear sheets, before I forget it. Hope Hans J. or whoever is checking on the ballots can come up with the real culprit and publish the name in the Numismatist. When one has to resort to ballot stuffing to win an office in an organization like the A.N.A., things are getting pretty smelly. You mentioned Coin World and Scrapbook. The latter is OK but they keep sending me free copies of the first and they go in the waste basket. I would not waste my time pouring thru all those ads to try to find one or two articles which might be of interest. Besides, we get not enough news papers and unsolicited mail to crowd our waste paper box each week and I just can not bother to read thru some of the junk.

I really don't give a damn what Kelly thinks the future of this or that date of Lincoln cents will be and as for the price of rolls, I feel they will eventually be the doom of Numismatics, if it continues as it is going. For that reason I am getting out of the hobby and getting out while the going is good. Things may still go higher but if we ever have a depression of any length of time, Lord only knows what some of these guys will do. You just can not eat rolls of dimes and quarters and the grocer will only take them in at face.

I'm off again so let's switch. It looks like a good season down here, from advanced bookings and building is again booming after a lull of about a year. Several new large and one very large motels and appartments going up or on the boards. A 16 story apartment about a short mile south of us is the biggest thing in this area. Besides DE, a couple of other smaller outfits are looking the place over and may settle here and unless Johnson cuts out the space program altogether, which I doubt, after changing the name of our Cape, things should continue to be good in this part of Florida. As for changing Cape Canaveral to Cape Kenneuy, it makes my blood boil. If they had to do such a thing, why not change the name of Cape Cod, up where he lived. Canavarel has been a name before the Kenneuy clan were ever born and is internationally known. And, the thought of having to see him every day on the half dollar, instead of good old Ben. riles me. You may get the impression that I am glad he was assassinated. I am not, and I think it was an unfortunate occurance, but I don't like the guy any more now than I did while he was alive and I do think the country is in better hands now than it was before. At least, I have much more confidence in Johnson than I did in Kenneuy. All this mass misteria and changing the names of everything, to me is the dunk. He did not live long enough to make that much of name for himself.

Again I am raving which is a sure sign of my advanced years which I will admit to, having a birthday coming up in a couple of weeks. Wish the holiday season was over for it depresses me but there I go again so will get off that topic. Lord Fred, I had a good breakfast and no indigestion so why do I go on like this? Had guests out for dinner yesterday and then back to our place for a little game of cards. Later some friends from Fernandina, Fla., on their way home stopped by to say Hello and show off the new baby, two months old. Being entertained and entertaining this week and spending Xmas Day with very dear friends and their three children, which we have done for the past several years. It will be sad for a few hours but we manage to live thru it and look forward to doing it again next year.

Well, must close and round out three more today. Hope you have a nice holiday season and that next year brings you many nice western notes and a full rental of our building. Write when in the mood and maybe we will see each other in Aug.

Sincerely,

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

MR TC BAIN
3717 MARQUETTE DR
DALLAS 25 TEX

12/16/63

Dear Fred:

Am enclosing check as per your invoice x

The magazine will be sent out on the 27th but we need many items if one goes out the last of Feb x

Most like the present size of the magazine that I have heard from x

Sincerely

Tom

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Dec. 18, 63

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter, and glad that you liked the Navoo legi note. It may have been issued there in Navoo, or used on the march. I suppose it was about that time that they marched to San Diego.

Will see if I can find the Logan item.

Bought Salt Lake City Corp. 25¢ note last evening. #7699, Dec. 6th. 1866

No letter that I can see. Black with Green in the middle as I suppose most all are.

Not much new. Always looking around, But hard to do Did buy some spoons that Brigham Young had as well as Cup and saucer. Just wondered if they could be swapped for some notes. Will see what turns up.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Norm

I located the Cache Valley Note at Logan. It is o only Fair Cond. Can send on in case you need to see it.

December 30, 196 .

Dear Mr. Manckhoff: Thanks for your
[illegible] Card. When you write to
Vernon Brown, of the Chase National
Bank Museum, for photographs of the
5/8 [illegible] of the Exchange
Bank, Leavenworth, Kansas, be sure and
ask for photographs, full size, or the
actual size of the notes.

I have been obtaining some photographs
and [illegible] "cb-tailed", which
--some of them 7/8 inches shorter
than the actual note. I think it
pleased--but not asking for full size
photos---the same size as the notes
themselves. The photographs, which
you might want to get out of it
--[illegible]---furnish
small size prints.

Maybe you know about this--maybe not.
I just took in a $3 Drovers Bank, Ft.
Leavenworth, July 1, 1856, numbered
and signed. It is the first Ft. Leav-
enworth I have seen. The rest of mine
are Leavenworth City. Also, on taking
in a $10d., Charter Period, series 1882
$ 10d., Issue #10 with dates [illegible]-Jan
on reverse--First National Bank of
Wichita, Kansas. C. #589. (over)

I don't have a set of this series, yet, --I do have 2-3Os. The 2nd., and 3rd., issues or series--are harder to come by--than the 1 st., issue, "barrow books".

Warm Christmas to you, and I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

Jarrett. Lindsay

I hop Jerhan Brown--but he probably would not know me---by name--the he might know me---by sight--as having seen and talked to me--before. I took out a life membership in the Kansas State Historical Society (20) --it runs to 50 next July, 1, 1963.

12/20/65

Dear Bob Woodhoff.

Here I am to the Pioneer Village - over
all note we make plans - finish
Home of Pioneers - & cardboard - shuffled together, so
hard to see if a note & only one side.

Key Book

2 - 25¢ Faded pink - Rectangle General Store house - meat.
one dated April 1, 1898 -

1 - 10¢ Pink - dated April 1, 1898 No. 6486

1 - 25¢ - Blue - dated Oct 1, 1898 - Produce - merchandise -

1 - 5¢ pink - " Apr 1, 1898 - meat - No 11590

small note dated 1/10/1849

1 - No 949 - 50¢ Brigham Young (= full) 5
1 - No — 1.00 B Young
1 - No 197 - 2.00 " "
1 - No 900 3. " "

1 - 05 Produce & merchandise - brown on blue paper -

We started work for Likeness of the other stone.
Time is running out today

Expense the funeral note -
Two pictures you would have to write -
Mr. Horace A. Sorensen -
South East Furniture Co.
2144 So. 11th East
Salt Lake City

Letter in ship now till we
be bright 300 - (100 black)
& combed - 5¢ + 10¢ blue
+ 10¢ red.
Will I tell you thanks for the note.

Sincerely - Post marker for a mile
Holladay Heroes.
Elmer M Sorensen

The Commercial Bank is a $.00 bill

Sept 5th wed.1965

Dear Fred: Waited until I heard from some guys down south thought maybe they had some broken bank bills you could have used. all they had was Toppean Carpenter Co old engraved Phil.capon bonds.

The beautiful red and black Commercial Bank of Tenn bill is no963 written date January 1st 1865. its vg.train of cars.Calvert patented currency design.very fancy if you want it ,repaid airmail send $6.00 if certif 20¢ extra.

I am going to Sun and coin show here at the Armory next sat.Sun and also the Joplin coin convention Hotel Connor Sept 10th do hope I can find you some of the bills you need.

Only thing in Ariz item I have is a 25 cent alum script token from the Post Exchange at Fort Huachua Arizona. its about 38mm..alum. have to have $.50 for it. we just cant get enough merchant tokens from ariz.N.Mex.Kansas or Oklahoma. Kept

Harry E

Dec. 26, 1963

Dear Norman:

Yes, was glad to see the Nauvoo Legion item, as it was new to me, and wonder if it will be for sale, or not. Believe this name was given to the young men who formed a military protection for the wagons on the move, and while the name originated in Nauvoo, Ill., whether it was used both there and on the road later am not sure, but likely so.

If your price and condition are o.k., would like the Cache Stake, Logan, scrip note to replace the one I had but lost, on my trip west. Also would like to see the 25¢ Salt Lake City Corp. item you have, priced, if you care to sell, as it might be in better condition than mine. And if you can locate it, you might include the photo of the $50 S.L. & Calif. Mail Line item for reference, and will return it in a week or so.

I have heard that some Utah (S.L.C.) coin shop has bought 300 cancelled 5¢ and 10¢ Bishop Store House scrip notes. If you know who it is wish you would see if there is a 10¢ October 1st, 1906 note there, even cancled, as I still do not have it. I do have the 5¢ of this date, cancelled. This is the BLUE printing on WHITE paper series.

If you ever get up to Colorado, I could use some scrip notes from there as haven't been very lucky on that State so far.

As soon as (and if) I can get photos of notes needed from the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneer Collections, and some re-checking from Chase Manhattan Museum on colors of several notes, I will havegone as far as I can on the listing for compiling of data & illustrations. The write-ups for conciseness and correctness, a job in itself, will be "all" that remains thereafter.

Whenever you decide to sell that $5 Logan ZCMI item, please let me know, as it is one I do not have.

Best Wishes for the New Year to you and your family.

Very Sincerely,

Fred M.

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Dec. 27, 63

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter. Nothing much new. I guess the Navoo note is not for sale. I donot know if the Navoo Leigion or Mormon Battalion were the same or not maybeno connection and again may be the same people.

Never get any Colo. Al Overton wants all of these SO might ask him if he has anything at all.

The 300 notes are supposed to be around. I did buy 10 I think at $7.50 ea. WIll check and see what is in the lot

Guess will keep the Salt Lake 25¢ note for a while anyway I get all interested in these and then you want the ones I get, and I have to start all over again.

McGarry was over the other evening. Said he was so busy that even went to work about three in the morning. Working 12 to 14 hours a day so would have no chance to get any Photos on the D OF P notes.

Not much new, BUt will keep looking in case anything w orth while shows up will let you know.

Withkindest regards and best wishes for the New Year
S

Sincerely,

Norman

12-29-63

Dear Mr. Burgett:

Thanks for the card, but if you had not written, I was not going to, due to the unexpected poor condition of the Osage scrip note.

Because we had been dealing in only unc. or ex. fine note in this material up to this time, I assumed this item was also in this same condition or nearly so. Actually, it is only "about good", or less, which, if taken through the "very good?, "fine", "very fine", "unc." grades, would make this note worth $200. to $250, which it is not. Also, it was not the same note which you sent me a photostatic copy of. A friend of mine got 1 of these about the same time that I did, and would presume he was sent the other one. Value of a poor conditioned note like this is possibly $25. in my book.

I almost returned it, but because I had been requesting payments on time previously, I paid for this one before actually seeing it, and decided not to back on my word. However, on any possible future transactions would want to see the material on from 7 to 10 day approval, the payment or note to be returned within that time.

And, in checking the Hailey trade notes, I find some are of the "Hailey-Ola Coal Co." and others are of the "Hailey Coal & Mining Co." So, these, including the 10¢ denomination, are actually of two different sets, not just one, or three sets, if the Lutie---Haileyville distinction is made.

To compensate for the poor Osage item condition, partially at least, would offer $40. for the 10 cent note, under the above 7 to 10 day approval terms. If not satisfactory, then that is it.

Very truly,

Ps- Hope to get some prints of
the Seminole item in Jan.or
Feb., will send you one.

VIII

I am still holding the 10¢ Haileyville,I.T.
Hailey Coal & Mining Co. Note
at $50 for you
Last word I had from you about 17th September you said
you would send for it in about a month.
Did you get the Seminole,I.T. note and if so I would
appreciate a Photo of it.

F. Kost Star-Rte Honesdale, Pa.

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December 30, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552- Park Street,
Elgin, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Some time ago you asked if I would return the copy of your November 4th letter, and I have failed to do so.

Enclosed you will find it.

I have just opened your letter, and you mentioned writing a Mr. Hermantson. His name is "Sorensen", and the lady at the Utah Daughters of Pioneers is "Mrs. Carter".

The man with all the Notes tells me that they were all the same dated, no October 1, 1898, Blue. I am watching for this though, particularly.

With Best Good Wishes for the New Year, I am

Sincerely yours,

BMS:rk

Blaine M. Simons
Assistant Vice President
P.O. Box 90

Enclosure

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December 30, 1963

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Received your nice letter of the 27th and it was a pleasure hearing from you. Also for your nice words about the A.N.A. convention, I do appreciate them very much.

I don't have a thing on the early skrip the states that you mention and don't seem to find too much of it here. I will have you in mind if anything comes in but nothing has come in for quite some time. It sounds interesting though that you are complete on Nebraska and the other states that you are working on. It will be interesting when you can get a printer to work with you and give information about these bills for the future.

In regard to the Colorado Historical Society, we have called them and are sending your letter on to Miss Sally Lewis who assured me that she will takecare of what you wish so I am sending the complete letter to her, and I am sure you will hear from her within the next couple of weeks. If there is anything else I can help you with, let me know as I am glad to do what I can for you at any time.

Cordially yours, Dan

Lewis K. Ferguson
703 N. Woodworth St.
Algona, Iowa - 50511

REGISTERED ENGINEER
LAND SURVEYOR

Phone Areo Code 515—No. 295-5278

5 March 1965

Dear Fred,

This is hell of a country in the winter time. I have been snow bound on the job these days this week.

I will take on the job for Iowa notes, but I always give my Au is the news to the ban after I have read it so I don't have any b anks to fill out. Send me one and I will save it out for the records.

Best

MERCHANT STORE CARDS, TOKENS and SCRIP

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pieces)

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All are "RARE" and many unlisted in Curto lists-Any person interested in this collection or part of it please write stating interests.

19-"SUTLERS" Collection of 34-Curto #19-20-21-26-31a-32-33-34-36-37-59-87- $1000.00
107a - 114-115-132-139-144-156-174a-176-180-181-189-191-212-313-313a -314-319-321 346-351-(Persons interested in these write stating which and in the event it is necessary to break up this group I will contact you.)

20-"CANTEEN-SOLDIERS HOME-NCO", etc. Collection of 37 pieces some of which are .....$ 100.00
not listed in Curto's listings.

Only once in a lifetime is a collection of this size broken up for sale or trade - This has been a great undertaking and in order that everyone will be pleased I will guarantee satisfaction by allowing a three day return privilege on these lots - Any order of $100 or more I will include with it a Civil War Note used by F. H. Nash, Fort Gibson, C.N. plus a Cherokee Nation Warrant signed by John Ross, Principal Chief - I am cataloging "Indian Territory - Oklahoma" so will be very pleased to hear from any of our members who have pieces they wish to sell or trade me or to have them listed with the known pieces am interested in buying or will trade any of the above listed lots for tokens and scrip from "Colo "Kansas" "Nebraska" "Oklahoma" "Indian Territory" and those with the following names even if the state and town name does not appear-Harlan & Rooks-Reynolds & Hannaford-McAl Hannaford Edwards & Shelton-Collier & Sneed-Bishop & Nattock-Hemphill & Way-Rankin & Gibbs & Pickett-Lee & Reynolds-Dunlap & Florer-John N. Florer-T. M. Finney-W. R. Little Finney-Schiffe L. A. Wismever-J. H. Sherborne-William S. Decker-Cleveland Bros.-Dudley Brown-F. L. Fred-Frank Fred Jack Evans-Neal Evans-J. N. T. Gooch-J. M. Bartles-J. C. Hogan-F. B. Severs-J.H. Seger-John F. Brown Passak Harjo-Shaw & Lanigan-